

Warrant Rank Offered PFCs

ARMY TIMES

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Gay Season For 772 New Colonels

(LISTS ON PAGE 8)

WASHINGTON.—The first temporary promotions to grade of colonel for officers not already on a recommended list for permanent promotion to be made since the beginning of this fiscal year were announced this week by the Army.

Up-or-Out Program Readied

WASHINGTON.—Dates and details of the Army's program to high-grade its active duty officer corps were being put in final form this week and the Army said details would be made public on part of the plan as soon as they were ready.

Shaping into final form were these points in the program:

- Dates on which second pass-overs for temporary promotion would mean separation from AD and perhaps loss of Reserve commissions for non-Regular officers.
- Similar time limits for "show cause" board action in the case of regulars.
- Official interpretation of terms like "pass-over," "number of considerations per year" and "length of notice after pass-over and before release."

Not ready but still expected to go into effect soon after the first of the year is the program to give indefinite categories to selected Reserve officers who want an active Army career.

Next week, Army Times expects to have the official word on the pass-over portion of the high-grading program. Shortly after the first of the year, regulations will be issued on the indefinite (20-year) category for Reserve officers of all components.

The names of 400 officers were published in paragraph 11, DA SO 242.

In the same and previous special orders, the names of 372 additional officers promoted to temporary lieutenant colonel were announced, bringing the December total to this grade to 467. The first 95 names were published in last week's Army Times.

The promotion of 400 to colonel, including some from the Army Medical Service, came as something of a surprise. The Army had indicated that it would not be able to make this many promotions to the temporary grade during the whole fiscal year, which still has six months to go.

In addition, the Army indicated that still more promotions to temporary colonel are to come. The present list does not exhaust the recommended list from the current zone of consideration.

In fact, the present list includes only those officers with date of rank as lieutenant colonel through Apr. 21, 1944. This leaves eight months and nine days still in the zone.

Only list that is exhausted is that for Army doctors. The zone cut-off for MC officers was Dec. 31, 1943. Both dentists and veterinarians still have the eight-plus months to go.

All promotions to lieutenant colonel continue to come only from the Army list. Date of rank as majors for all those in this month's promotion group is still Oct. 26, 1950. Service cut-off is 147 months.

Names of all those promoted follow on page 8. Reservists are marked with an asterisk (*) and National Guardsmen with an (n).

Season's Greetings



From the Staff and...

A Christmas Story

By PAUL GOOD

"CHRISTMAS is rapidly approaching, Sarge." I said to that jolly old elf, "but I must say that you're singularly devoid of the Yuletide spirit. I expected that you'd be humming Christmas songs to beat the band by this time."

"Well, as the nurse said to the father what thought he was in for a single blessin' an' wound up with quadruplets, you expected wrong," he said. "Phil Spitonme an' his all-girl crew couldn't get a hum out of me, as I'm protestin'."

"Protesting? Protesting Christmas? You sound like Scrooge."

"No, I ain't protestin' Christmas an' you can keep that Scrooge talk to yourself if you don't want to be cut down to the size of Tiny Tim. What I'm protestin' is the kind of Christmas songs they're turnin' out. I don't mind it when Bing Crosby sang that White Christmas song a few years back an' it ain't his fault they played it on the radio so much that it was still echoin' in my ears aroun' the Fourth of July."

"BUT ABOUT last year the songwriters got Christmas mixed up with New Year's Eve or some other time when people play everythin' for laughs. First there was a girl sang a song called 'Santy Baby,' none of which was anythin' like what kids said to the old whitebeard when I was young an' Andy Jackson was in the White House. I gotta admit she must be an interestin' girl an' the way somebody brought up on such mild stuff

(See CHRISTMAS, Back Page)

Many Fields Opened To Low-Ranking NCOs

WASHINGTON.—Applications for appointment as warrant officers in 15 separate specialties and one whole field are being sought by the Army from all qualified enlisted men in grade E-3 (private first class), and higher.

Until recently, applications have been limited to enlisted people in the top two grades, with some exceptions.

The Army says, in DA Circular 134, that this program of warrant officer procurement will extend over at least the next 18 months.

In addition to inviting applications from enlisted personnel, warrant officers holding MOS's in seven specialties are invited to apply for service schooling leading to a change in MOS. These seven fields are in addition to that of Unit Administrator, which is covered in DA Circular 67.

At the present time, the Army says, there is a large backlog of applications for service schools both for those wanting to change MOS's and those who have applied for appointments. As fast as service schools can be expanded, G-3 will reduce this backlog.

Meanwhile, the existence of the backlog means waits of several months, in some instances, before appointments come through or applications are acted on.

Here are the fields and jobs for which applications for appointment are invited from enlisted personnel from grade E-3 up, and applications for schooling are invited from warrant officers in fields in which the Army has an over-strength:

- MOS JOB**
- 0415 Radar Maintenance and Repair Officer
 - 0224 Signal Center Officer, Cryptographic
 - 0225 Radio Intelligence Officer
 - 0820 Master or Mate
 - 0823 Marine Engineer
 - 1066 Helicopter Pilot
 - 1121 Artillery, Electronic Fire Control
 - 1184 Guided Missile, Integrated Fire Control
 - 1185 Guided Missile, Materiel Assistant
 - 1722 Atomic Weapons Electronics Officer

(See MANY, Back Page)

WO Lineal List Nears Completion

WASHINGTON.—The Army has issued its lineal list redistributing Regular Army warrant officers to the four grades established by the Warrant Officer Act of 1954.

The list appears as DA Special Order 243, dated Dec. 11 but was not off the presses until late last week.

Army Times will publish the list next week.

In an announcement accompanying the order, the Army said that the redistribution resulted in 76 actual grade changes. There were 75 "promotions" to W-4, one to W-3.

The Army announcement said: "With the exception of approximately 125 individuals considered for grades above warrant officer, W-1, and about 20 individuals on whom final determinations have not yet been reached, all Regular Army warrant officers, including those on active duty as commissioned officers, were redistributed to chief warrant officer, W-2; CWO, W-3; or CWO, W-4."

The announcement said there are 528 permanent CWOs, W-4; 874 permanent W-3, and 3038 W-2. These, plus the 145 who were either left as permanent W-1 or on whom final determination is yet to be made, give the Army a permanent regular warrant officer corps of about 4580.

The regular warrant officer promotion list will appear hereafter in the annual edition of the Army Register.

Best of Christmas Presents



RELATIVES of members of the 351st Infantry embraced their loved ones last week as some 2500 soldiers, mostly from Trieste, docked in New York aboard the transport Sturgis. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bander of Westfield, N. J. welcome their son, PFC Alvin Bander. Right, Cpl. Barry Farrah gets hug from wife Beverly of Trona, Calif.

Holiday Halts Call-Ups

WASHINGTON.—Reception centers will concentrate on releasing men to civilian life and the Reserve until after Christmas and will concentrate on inductions during the last week in December, an Army announcement indicated this week.

The Army has suspended compulsory induction until Dec. 27. About 10,000 men will get a chance to spend Christmas at home, if they want to, reporting for induction between Dec. 27 and Jan. 1.

Youths under induction orders between Dec. 11 and 27 were warned, however, that they must ask their local draft boards for a postponement. The delay is not automatic.

At the same time, the Army has already announced that it will try to release from active duty before Christmas all those whose estimated time of separation falls between now and Jan. 3.

Finger Freedom



THE WHITE GLOVES, with fingers bare to the knuckles, may not look stylish, but they're practical. They're the regulation kind worn by musicians of the Field Music Platoon, 6th Inf. Regt., in Germany, for formal parades and ceremonies. Here, PFC Merton E. Carpenter plays the fife while wearing the fingerless gloves. When not playing, bandmen clench their fists so uncovered fingers don't show.

Forces Issue New Guide In VD Prevention Drive

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Forces revitalized their drive against venereal disease this week with publication of Interviewers Aid for VD Contact Investigation, a three-service pamphlet putting new emphasis on locating the source of infection.

The booklet blames the incidence of venereal disease in the services on failure to apply some measures in the control program. Chief among these it lists education in avoiding illicit contacts and personal hygiene as recommended by the medical services.

Contact investigation, through which authorities trace the infection to its source, is listed second only to diagnosis and treatment in combating VD, and the booklet lays down six rules to help interviewers solicit information from infected personnel. They are:

A friendly attitude to build up the patient's confidence and put him at ease, choice of the right words to make the problem clear to the patient, listening ability to break down the natural barriers, education on the part of the interviewer in order that he can get the facts across to the patient, privacy in the setting of the meeting, and control by the questioner to keep the interview moving and to check its progress.

CORE OF THE booklet is the thesis that scientific advances have shifted the problem from treatment to location of hidden cases and their subsequent treatment.

"The facilities, the drugs, and the knowledge," the booklet says, "are now available to banish forever the venereal disease from our midst. But unless infected cases are located and treated, the control program breaks down."

An increasing number of prostitutes, both clandestine and commercial, are blamed for most venereal infection in military personnel. Before War II, the book points out, commercial prostitution accounted for most cases, but in the post-war period the blame has

shifted to "young highly promiscuous girls often called 'victory girls,' 'B girls,' 'pickups,' and amateur prostitutes."

These are the sources that the new campaign aims to track down.

THE BOOKLET also lists five points of information necessary to the successful tracing of a contact, but points out that in some cases any one or two may be of help. The five are place of contact, time of encounter, description of contact, place of exposure, and background of the contact.

Once the information is gathered, speed is urged in getting it to health authorities in the affected town, county or state. This is done, the book emphasizes, without revealing the name of the informant in the military, since his report is considered "privileged communication" with the medical officer.

Defense Studies Tightening Of Dependency Claim Rules

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department is trying to work out a more uniform set of requirements for documentary proof of dependency for all services, and one that will probably be more rigid than rules now prevailing in the Army and Air Force.

The study of this question was undertaken after suggestions from Congressional quarters that servicemen claiming wives should be required to show marriage certificates.

A Defense spokesman said that the requirement is in effect for Navy and Marine Corps, but that Army and Air Force require documentary proof of marriage only where the CO or the legal officer thinks there is special need for a check.

The Air Force was said to have been considering "a change"—presumably in the direction of tightening up—but had abandoned the project to wait for the Defense plan.

MEANWHILE, the service investigation of phoney allotments continues, as it has for the last 20 months, with service spokesmen saying they have found many mistakes but very little fraud. Savings to the tune of \$25 to \$30 million were claimed for the inquiry.

The Army was said to have investigated 17,000 improper dependent parent allotments in 55,000 cases checked in this country and Puerto Rico.

Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps spot checks are said to have disclosed improprieties in about 15 percent of the cases.

Provable cases of fraud, it was said, run to no more than one percent of the improper allotments found.

Congressional sources discounted reports that the House Armed Services committee may make its independent investigation into possible phoney travel claims by dependents and see whether "Allotment Annie" is back with several serviceman husbands.

The committee seems to be satisfied by the services' own efforts in this field.

CG Witnesses Reups

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Brig. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, Kilmer CG, visited the reenlistment branch here recently to witness the swearing-in ceremony of the 999th and 1000th men to reenlist at Kilmer during 1954. The two men were M/Sgt. Frank Celko Jr., the 1000th, and M/Sgt. Leroy Hicks, the 999th. Both signed up for another three-year hitch.

Unification Failure Denied In Closing 6 Joint Boards

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials vehemently denied this week that the wiping out of six joint boards planned for the coming six weeks is further evidence of the failure of "unification."

The boards were set up to try to formulate common doctrine for all services in such things as airborne operations, amphibious landings, air support of ground troops, and similar tactics. A Pentagon spokesman said this week they were only "temporary" in nature.

The boards have been at work for three years. "Other methods" of reaching solutions to the same problems are now said to be available.

DEFENSE REFUSED to say whether any of the problems worked upon have been solved.

One report says that the joint board on close air support for ground troops recommended that the Army be given command over close support aviation.

This recommendation, it was said, was forwarded to the Secretary of the Air Force, who was responsible for the board's operation, where it has been allowed to die.

The Air Force has opposed any attempts to give ground commanders absolute control over supporting air. The Navy and the Ma-

rine Corps endorse the report's doctrine. Reports from Korea supported the concept of giving the Army its own aerial support.

Decision to abolish the boards was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



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Open New NCO Club

OAKLAWN, Ill. — Members of the 734th AAA Bn., recently held their grand opening of the new NCO Club. Col. Thomas M. Larner, 22d AAA Group command, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

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Anti-Mortar Radar Revealed by Army



WASHINGTON.—A new use of radar in ground combat, to detect and track down the source of enemy mortar fire, was announced by the Army this week.

The new aid is a versatile and mobile Sperry radar 'eye', triple threat on defense or offense, which acts as sentry, warns of enemy movements and pinpoints enemy mortar locations for destruction.

Far advanced from the experimental stage, the Army also revealed that American ground forces in several theaters already are equipped with these detector systems, known as counter-mortar radar AN/MPQ-10. The device was jointly developed and designed by the Signal Corps and the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Early production systems were flown direct from the factory in time for battle-testing in Korea.

With the help of this electronic locator, front line forces can detect and "lock on" the path of enemy mortar shells, automatically track their trajectory and obtain computer range data which reveals the enemy position.

These coordinates then are relayed to an Artillery fire direction center, which responds with precisely-aimed fire to eliminate enemy mortars within moments after they begin an attack. Hundreds of GIs, now returned safely from Korea, literally owe their lives to the "extreme accuracy and celerity" of this new counter-mortar system, the Army said.

THE AN/MPQ-10 equipment is compact and mobile, and can be towed by a light Army truck for quick movement in battle. The system consists of a large automatic radar tracker with dish-shaped antenna, a gasoline pow-

ered motor generator of new Signal Corps lightweight design, a portable tracker mount resembling a 40 mm. gun carriage for rapid movement to new positions, and a separate remote control console with radarscope and all controls used during operation of the radar set.

The modified gun carriage mounts six major assemblies of the radar system, including elevation and range computers. Extension cables permit the operators to work the set from remote positions more than 100 feet away from the large automatic tracker, which tilts up or down and rotates in any direction for continuous search.

One radar officer commands the operations team, which translates radar plot to precise coordinates for artillery counterfire. The portable control unit is about the size of a large-screen home phonotelevision set, and can be readily concealed in protected, buried dugouts, trenches or foxholes.

Present operation status of this equipment is the result of many years' intensive development by civilian radar engineers and the Signal Corps.

In later stages of Korea action, battleground tests proved the life-saving capability of the AN/MPQ-10 system. Early models helped spike at least one major enemy offensive, by pinpointing the location of enemy batteries in an opening barrage.

Training Demands Change Exercise Hailstorm Plans

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Exercise Hail Storm, scheduled to be the biggest Army mountain and cold weather operation of the year, will be conducted with a battalion combat team rather than a regimental combat team as was originally planned, it was announced last week. Fort Carson officials said the reduction is necessary because of the new basic training mission recently assigned to Carson's 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Div.

Basic training will begin at Carson the middle of January. By that time Exercise Hail Storm will have been underway for almost a month. The exercise will be conducted

at Camp Hale, the two-mile high Carson sub-command near Leadville, Colo.

Officials pointed out that a complete regimental combat team could not be committed to Hail Storm without compromising basic training objectives. Thus, the decision was reached to use only a battalion combat team.

The exercise staff, headed by Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, deputy director, and Col. Paul G. Guthrie, chief of staff, is presently revising plans and making the adjustments necessary to accomplish the over-all objectives of the exercise with the smaller unit.

Army Clamps 'Secret' Lid On Iron Curtain Recruits

HEIDELBERG.—A secret stamp has been slapped on the U. S. program to recruit aliens from behind the iron curtain for the Army, and no details on the success of the experiment can be made public, Army Times was told by the Army's European headquarters here this week.

The Army said the Pentagon labeled the program with a security classification but gave the Times none of the reasons for classification of the U. S. effort to enlist 12,500 foreign nationals in the Army before June next year.

Statistics released last year when the program was nearly three years old indicated that it was a failure. Less than 800 of the almost 7000 applicants had been accepted for military service and the application rate had dwindled to almost nothing.

It is now estimated that fewer than 1000 of the quota has been filled and one observer said that more than \$100,000 and over a million man hours have been spent to entice the men from behind the iron curtain into the Army.

"It's cost the Army somewhere between three and five thousand dollars for each one of these aliens recruited and unless we are using them as spies, it doesn't seem like it was worth the expense," the observer said.

While many of the alien enlistees serve their five-year enlistment like all soldiers, many drop from sight after they complete basic training in the U. S. There has

been speculation that these men are used by the Army for undercover work because of their European backgrounds.

The law permitting enlistment of the aliens was passed by the 81st Congress. The first applications were accepted in May of 1951 and the initial group of aliens was enlisted that summer.

When the law was passed, it was estimated that 100,000 men in West European nations were eligible for service in the Army under it. Most of them were refugees from behind the iron curtain or stateless men who had settled in Western Europe.

Of the men enlisted during the first three years of the program's existence, more than half came from Poland while others were refugees from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Many of the early applicants were members of the Army's local labor service corps.

Only men from countries behind the iron curtain were technically eligible since the law said that men from nations in the NATO organization or from countries receiving Marshal Plan aid were not eligible for enlistment.

The Army originally established 10 recruiting centers for the program—eight in the U. S. Zone of Germany and one each in Berlin and Bremerhaven. These centers accepted applications and actively campaigned in refugee centers and labor service centers for recruits.

The number of recruiting centers has steadily declined and today there is only one center at Mann-

heim to interview and test all applicants.

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for Christmas

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Discrimination in Pay

BEFORE THE PLANNERS in the pentagon start zipping up their briefcases in the belief that they have completed work on the new pay proposal which is to be presented to Congress, we would like to drop a word of caution.

Man's work, like that of woman, is never done. While we have not seen the "completed" pay proposal, we would hazard a guess that it does not include all the provisions it should. Every once in a while we think of one or another situation probably overlooked by the staff men, and as these occur to us we intend to set them forth here for possible consideration.

For example, there's the matter of the lump-sum payment for accrued leave which is authorized to all members of the armed forces discharged after Aug. 31, 1946. This is supposed to compensate them for leave they were authorized but did not take, on the basis of basic pay and allowances applicable on the date of discharge.

The regulation says that officers will be paid the basic allowance for subsistence and for quarters at regular active duty rates—even though they may not have been getting either of them on the day of separation. This subsistence rate is \$1.60 a day (about \$48 a month) and the quarters rates range from \$85.80 to \$171 a month, according to rank.

As may be supposed, enlisted people do not fare so well under the regulation now in force. The lump-sum payment for subsistence is only 70 cents a day (about \$21 a month), even though the regular rate provided, when a man is authorized to ration separately, is \$1.10 a day. This adds up to a difference of \$12 a month. No reasonable explanation for paying the lower rate has been offered, as far as we know.

When it comes to the lump-sum settlement for quarters allowance, only enlisted people in the top three grades with dependents get this in the first place. In the second place, the rate has been arbitrarily set at \$1.25 a day (\$37.50 a month)—despite the fact that the active duty rates for quarters range from \$51.30 to \$96.90 a month.

Assuming that they find our figures correct, Pentagon planners may wish to answer our principal question, which is: why are officers paid on the basis of current active duty allowances, while enlisted people are not?

Next question is: will the new pay proposal reflect any change in this policy?

To Talk or Not to Talk

ACADEMY OFFICIALS at West Point last week asked colleges in eight areas of the U.S. to send debating teams to the Point next April, and to bring along a topic for discussion.

This appeared to reflect a change in the Academy's policy under which no cadets could stand up and talk about controversial matters like "shall the U.S. extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China?" For, presumably, the invited teams could decide that was the subject for debate and, also presumably, that would be that.

But to assume any such thing is to reckon without the well-known ambiguity of officialdom. An Academy spokesman pointed out that should the Red China question be chosen, it had "not been decided" whether the cadets would be allowed to take part in the debate at all.

Well, there's no use grinding one's teeth, or of mentioning that when a guest is invited to your house you do not immediately run off alone to see a movie.

It may be pertinent, however, to note at this point that the debate on the Red China question—the one in which West Point and Annapolis refused to compete—was won by Georgetown University. This Washington, D. C., college debated both sides of the issue, as did all the others.

Not only does Georgetown have one of the finest Foreign Service schools in the country, and so will graduate many of our future statesmen, it is also predominantly Catholic, and thus may be presumed to have as much repugnance for everything Communist as do our service academies.

'I Haven't Been too Bad this Year — In Spots'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

'Discipline'

TOKYO: During the past several months there has been some controversy concerning the extent of the discipline used in handling basic trainees. This has been intensified by two widely disputed episodes at Fort Dix, N. J., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

It seems to me that if a little tact and common sense were used, instead of outward brutal pressure, all ends would be achieved with no publicity or trials involved.

Would there had been a thing said about that incident at Dix of the punishment of standing in the sun for an hour if a course of dismounted drill was given under the same conditions? Would there have been any mention of the episode at Camp Gordon if similar treatment had been made part of a training schedule, instead of trying to make jackasses of the trainees?

Idiotic "discipline" of the kind used in both instances is going to be responsible for making deserters in combat, not heroes. I gather that these rabid disciplinarians have made fine combat records themselves, so I am sure no officer with a previously unblemished record and excellent character would resort to such barbarous tactics—unless the answer lies elsewhere.

"PUZZLED PRIVATE"

SAN FRANCISCO: Reading over your account of Lt. Anderson's trial, I cannot help but feel saddened at the fate that has overtaken this young officer, after the several years of honorable and creditable service he had given his country. In a later news article I have read that the sentence of the court was dishonorable discharge.

But one cannot help wondering where and how in the period of his years of honorable service he gained the idea that "stringing up a soldier by his heels" was a proper mode of discipline. My duties during the war brought me in contact with some surprising performances in the way of disciplining American garrison prisoners, very much exceeding the authorized punishments, but which had the approval of post commanders. However, I had thought the practice of "stringing up by the heels" of one in the service of his country, was now merely a bad memory of the dark ages.

Col. A. B. O'ROURKE (Ret'd.)

FORT BRAGG, N. C. Everyone in the world realizes that discipline is a most important factor in governing men to accomplish a common goal in the service, but one also must draw the line between discipline and pure brutality.

In the service I have met men from all walks of life, some good, some bad, but the majority are basically sound, level-headed men who realize they have a job to do. In the case of Lt. Anderson, I cannot believe in his treatment of humanity.

Perhaps no one will ever know the particular circumstances surrounding the case except those involved, but the treatment shown to those trainees was not discipline, it was an injustice given by a man who is a disgrace to the United States Army.

An officer is a person to whom an enlisted man is to show respect and follow into battle with willingness and pride. We've got to be firm in order to accomplish our mission but we can't go back to

barbarism. We are fighting all the "isms" in the world just so we can be free and not suffer under a tyrannical hand.

I have read many articles praising Lt. Anderson and trying to make him a hero but I personally believe that this is no more than the American way of sticking up for the "under dog." No real American could condone this sort of treatment, but if they do they are just the sort of people this country could do without.

Cpl. ROBERT W. HERSCOE

FORT DIX, N. J.: I would like to thank Lt. Anderson for a job well done. If we had more officers in the Army like him our country could take on any other country without a thing to worry about.

I have seen men in Korea that did not have discipline and today they are not around to talk about it. Why have a Army at all, if you cannot correct a man, without having his mother or some other civilian interfering. In the Army we do not tell civilians how to run their life, why do they insist on telling us how to run the Army?

Why in the name of man, don't our so-called leaders help us? What are they afraid of? Do the civilians have more to say than our Generals? We beg you, to try and wake the American people before it is too late. A soldier has but one job and that job is to kill the enemy. How can they do that if there isn't any discipline, how can

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

The Old Army



"This is always our sharpest formation — until I yell HALT!"



SIR Hubert Wilkins, the noted polar explorer, holds a pair of new plastic snowshoes which are expected to revolutionize over-snow travel. Wilkins, a QM consultant, visited Fort Carson and Camp Hale, Colo., last week to test the new footgear under Arctic conditions.

508th RCT Sergeant Is 1000th to Re-up

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 1000th reenlistment for 1954 at Fort Campbell was registered here as M/Sgt. Ronald W. Crooks, of the 508th Abn. RCT, signed up for another hitch.

The reenlisting oath was administered by Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, division artillery commander, as 1st Lt. Robert H. Douglas, Campbell recruiting officer, witnessed the ceremony.

Next July, when "Operation Gyroscope" transfers the 508th to Japan as replacement for the 187th Abn. RCT, Sergeant Crooks will be one of the first participants in the Army's new Master Rotation Plan.

Dix Unit to Represent First Army in Contest

FORT DIX, N. J.—The 35-man Fort Dix chorus, popular singing group regularly seen and heard on "Soldier Parade" over the ABC-TV network, has been selected to represent First Army in the second All-Army singing contest, to be judged in Washington on Jan. 30.

The chorus, led by Pvt. William F. Ondrick of the 69th Inf. Div. Band, has twice appeared on the Eddie Fisher TV show and is also heard on the radio show "There's Something About a Soldier" over many New Jersey stations.

'It's Bound to Happen Now and Then, Sarge!'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — It's a small world, all right, as Sgt. Winfred Ellis of the 13th Inf. Regt. will testify.

The sergeant recently wrote home asking what had become of his nephew, Albert Kroupa, whom he hadn't seen for five years.

He's now in the Army, the relatives replied. His address: Co. B, 12th Engr. Bn., Fort Carson, Colo.

The two soldiers met last weekend.

Friendly 'Jamming' Perils Electronic Gadgets

CHICAGO.—The Army's newest electronic wonders frequently are knocked out of action by radio interference, without any help from an enemy, a Defense official has warned.

Most of the post-war advances in weapons are dependent upon complex electronic systems that often "jam" because of radio interference, John W. Klotz explained at a two-day meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology here.

Klotz, secretary of the advisory panel on electronics to the assistant secretary of research and development, spoke at the Radio Interference Reduction symposium sponsored jointly by the Department of Defense and Armour Research Foundation.

Of some of the weapons that could be affected, he listed the Nike antiaircraft missile, the continental air warning network,

the new bombing system used by the Strategic Air Command, and modern jet interceptors.

As an example of jamming caused by radio interference, Klotz singled out the transmitter in one model of communications equipment. This transmitter, he explained, emits spurious radiations at certain frequencies which render the plane's altimeter useless.

This same equipment also has been known to trigger the instru-

ment panel light that indicates the airplane has flown over certain beacon markers on the landing field.

In many cases, he said, such failures could mean disaster in times of emergency or adverse weather.

Klotz also told of the Defense department program for reducing radio interference.

"Every area of equipment development has undergone some phase of the interference problem to in-

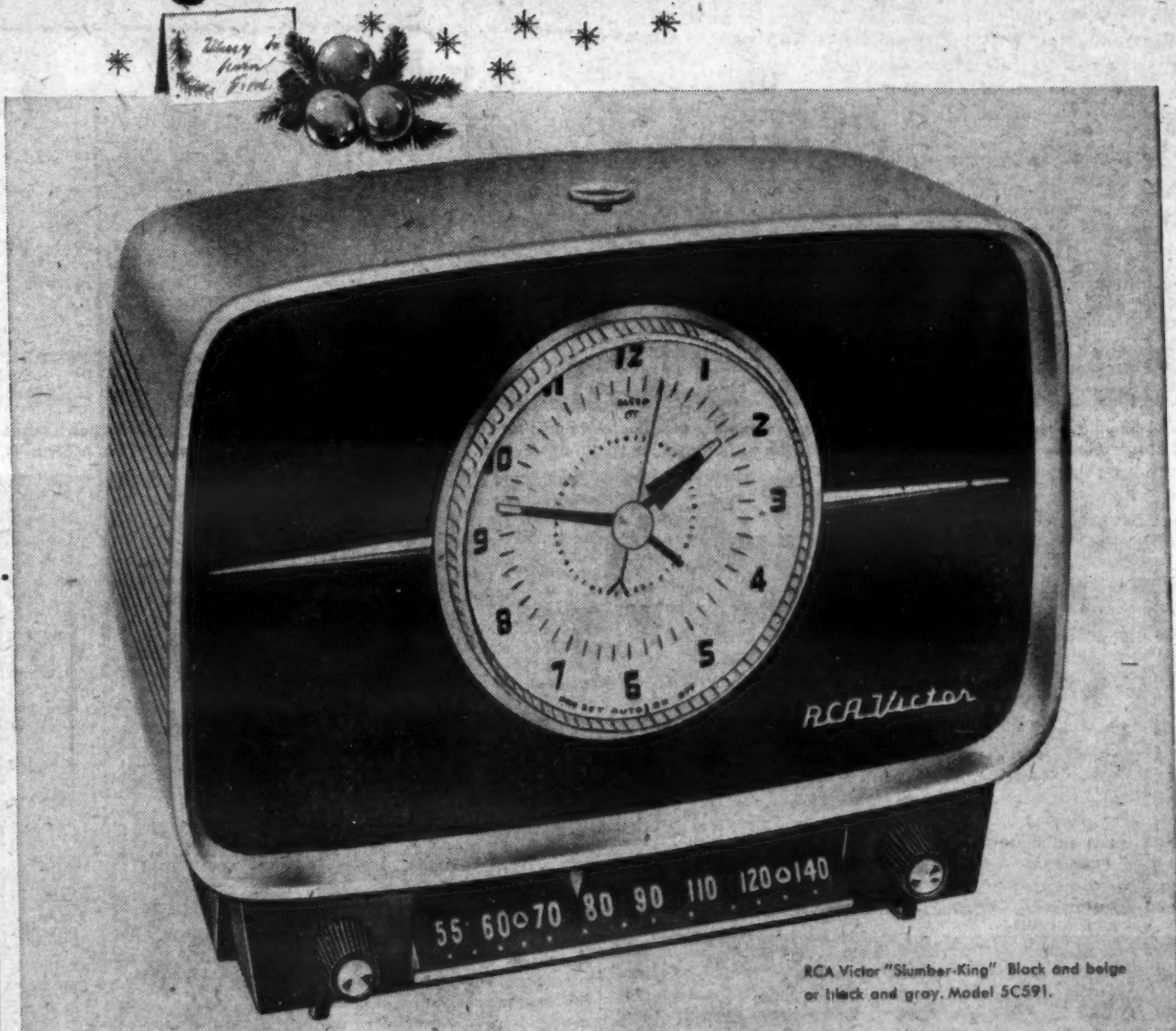
sure that the equipment will operate effectively in the field."

He estimated the annual Defense expenditure on the program in excess of \$200 million. One set of radar equipment alone required a \$2 million program of interference control to make it operate properly, he said.

The radio interference program extends beyond the development of jam-proof equipment for weapons, Klotz said.

Other fields also important to defense where interference control is important are power generators, X-ray machines, lighting fixtures, office accounting equipment, and even hand tools.

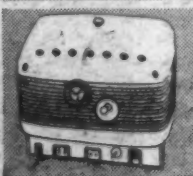
Christmas gift idea! World's first clock-radio that Changes stations while you sleep!



RCA Victor "Slumber-King" Black and beige or black and gray. Model 5C591.

One dial—exclusive "Rim-O-Matic" Selector—sets clock-radio for station changing or for operation of radio and appliances... automatically! No knobs clutter the clock face.

Pre-set Radio Tuning—can change stations while you sleep! Pre-set volume control, too! "Sleep buzzer" knob sets radio for up to one hour's play of bedtime music. Also sets buzzer alarm!



First BIG clock-radio advance in years—just in time for Christmas giving! RCA Victor's revolutionary new, "Slumber-King" can be pre-set to change stations while you slumber! It lulls you to sleep to music from one station... shuts itself off... wakes you to your favorite morning program on a different station... loud or soft—just the way you like it. It also can be pre-set to turn on a small appliance—like a coffee-maker! The "Slumber-King" features a built-in phono-jack, so you

can plug in a record changer—play records! through the radio's speaker! It even has an output-jack for a tape recorder! And what a singing voice—thanks to its famous "Golden Throat" tone system! Get one for yourself—or for someone you'd like to remember in a special way this Christmas!

RCA VICTOR
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Skysweeper

IF WAR CAME TODAY the Army would count heavily on its largest calibre automatic antiaircraft artillery weapon, the 75-mm Skysweeper.

The gun is operated by a three-in-one unit designed to spot and track with radar, then aim and fire the weapon automatically at an enemy aircraft flying near-sonic speeds at low and medium altitudes.

The Skysweeper also can be used against moving ground targets, such as tanks.

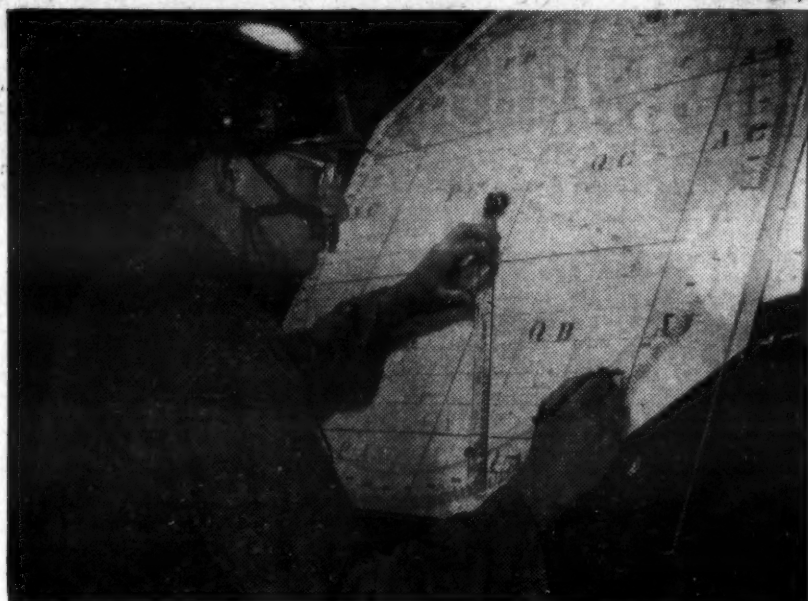
The gun's eye sweeps the sky automatically once every 40 seconds. It detects aircraft within a 15-mile radius and shows its find as a "slip" on a cathode ray picture tube in the radar control panel.

The Skysweeper automatically plots range, speed and course of approaching target, and determines where the gun must point so that a shell fired any instant will intercept and destroy the target.

The pictures on this page show a Skysweeper gun firing battery working in conjunction with an operations center at Fort Bliss, Tex.



ALERTED FOR ACTION, a Skysweeper gun crew stands ready for firing orders. Men are members of Btry. A, 531st AAA Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex.



DATA RECEIVED from radar plotter is converted from polar coordinates to geographical coordinates by Pfc. Kenneth Pierce. New information goes to operations center.



PVT. DONALD CARVER checks target ranges on plan position indicator scope at the radar installation while PFC Marvin G. Bergmann (left) logs operations.



ABOVE: Preparing to fire, Pvt. Gerald D. Saille (left), gunner, places a 75-mm shell in loading mechanism while PFC Eugene Keeney, cannoneer, adjusts mechanism for more shells.



LEFT: As Skysweeper batteries go into action, technicians at operations center tabulate firing information. Left to right are Pvt. Charles Jones, Cpl. Roberts Enders and Cyril Brown.



RIGHT: Radar equipment must undergo constant testing. PFC John J. Finnorn, assistant chief radar operator of Btry. B, makes checks here with the aid of an echo box.

Why So Few Retireds Joined Contingency Plan

By Rear Adm. G. van DEURS, USN (Ret)

THE 83d CONGRESS passed PL 239, the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953. For a limited time it offered the personnel then on the retired lists a chance to swap lifetime deductions from their retired pay for survivor's annuities. When the deadline had passed, only some ten percent of the eligible officers had accepted the offer.

Some of these soon regretted their bargain. They made such a strong plea that in August 1954, Congress passed PL 696. This gave some of the malcontents a chance to get out of their originally "irrevocable" participation in the scheme, but it did not protect any more wives and children.

The basic idea behind the contingency option plan seemed pretty good. Certainly this was not the principal law that inspired the President's statement that survivorship benefits for the military personnel should be overhauled.

LAST SPRING some of the reasons for its unpopularity were documented in an "engineering analysis" prepared by a Stanford University graduate student as a term paper. He offered detailed computations of a typical case which showed that the law required a 53-year-old officer, with no physical disability, to give up retired pay valued by insurance tables at \$12,600 in order to buy his 50-year-old wife an annuity valued by the same tables at only \$9200.

Other tables valued the surrendered pay at \$14,100, and showed it could pay the premiums on whole life insurance with a face value of \$22,800.

According to a third set of calculations the pay the officer gave up could purchase U. S. Savings Bonds with a maturity value of \$29,500 by the probable date of his death. At that time the Act's annuity would be only worth \$19,200.

The analyst made these multiple calculations of a single case because he could not find out which mortality tables and load-

ing factors were behind contingency option figures. No matter how he figured, the annuities offered by PL 239 were worth only about two thirds as much as the pay surrendered for them. They were just overpriced, and poor buys for the average retired man and his dependents.

THE ANALYST believed that the rejection of the option plan stemmed almost entirely from relative costs. He offered these suggestions, to price the government annuities more competitively with other options available:

1. Both the contributions from retired pay and the annuities they buy are subject to federal income tax. Exempt one or both of them.

2. Most of the poor insurance risks on the retired lists got that way in the government's service. Let the government, not the other retired people, carry the possible cost of unfavorable risk selection.

3. In effect the retired persons pay the government a life-time annuity to buy a future life-time annuity for his dependent. Under these conditions it is obviously to the government's pecuniary advantage that the retired person live long and the dependent die young. However, the government is not supposed to be a profit-seeking insurer in this deal and factors weighted both ways to protect it at the retired person's expense are out of place. It would be both reasonable and fair to use the same mortality tables on both of these lives.

4. Many functions in the administration of PL 239 will necessarily be incident to other tasks by persons who would be on the government rolls whether the act existed or not. Hence, it will always be impracticable to isolate and measure the act's operating

costs. The government has absorbed all operating expense in the case of similar funds. It could well do the same for this one.

5. Most standard mortality tables were loaded to give a profit and a safety factor over and above operating costs. These may be reasonable for insurance companies, but such tables are unsuited to this situation. If loaded tables were used, they should be replaced by realistic, unweighted, experience tables and new factors developed from them.

6. The interest rate should be large enough to make the annuities a better bargain than other options of comparable reliability. At least 3% was indicated as probably desirable.

THE ONE BIG advantage offered exclusively by contingency options was its durability. When a person once agreed to the permanent deductions from his pay, neither future neglect nor bad judgment could endanger his dependent's annuity. His funds could not be charmed away by a

get-rich-quick artist. He could not fall to pay the premiums, or drop out of a good investment plan. He never handled the payments. This big advantage should bring many more into the plan, if its costs were made reasonable either by the above suggestions, or by other means. If the law were amended to do this and to give the retired lists another period in which to accept the revised proposition, contingency options would soon cover many more potential widows and orphans.

THE ABOVE LETTER is on solid ground when it points out that only about one-tenth of eligible retireds chose to enter the Contingency Option plan. It also is correct when it states the tables of deductions from retired pay now in use are on the very conservative side—designed to make very certain the government doesn't lose any money.

Some other statements, however, need clarification. In the order presented in the letter:

1. The purpose of PL 696 of August 1954 is not not quite as stated. A retired person was allowed to withdraw only if he could show to the satisfaction of his service that he was misinformed about the plan or made a miscalculation.

Only a handful have made use of the August law.

2. The services dispute that the annuities are over-priced. They say the plan is cheaper than commercial insurance.

3. The annuity is subject to income tax on the same basis as any other contributory pension, which is to say, under the last tax law, that it is virtually tax-free.

4. Separate deduction tables apply to those physically fit and to those not fit. To this extent, fit "other retired people" do not carry the cost of unfavorable risks. Disabled retired people do carry each other's costs, and a case for changing the law can certainly be made if the principle of a self-sustaining operation is decided to be unwise. The services point out that these disableds also would pay more for private insurance than the fit, and that, if their life expectancy is the average for the class, they will pay no more in deductions—although more each month—than the fit.

5. The three-point interest rate advocated is the present rate and probably will continue so for some years. But it can be changed if the Secretary of the Treasury decides that average interest on long-term government borrowings makes change desirable.—Editor.

ENGINEERS... PHYSICISTS... MATHEMATICIANS
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

they do that if they won't let them train to be soldiers?

"R.A. SFC"

KOREA: We feel that Lt. C. C. Anderson, recently courtmartialed at Camp Gordon, Ga., should be given a medal instead of being kicked out of the Army. What we need is more officers like him.

That also answers the question on the survey you ran in Army Times last summer, on why so many old timers are getting out of the Army. Because there just isn't any discipline.

We feel it would do the world a lot of good if our officers were backed up and first three graders, so we will have real fighting men

and won't have so many like we did here in Korea.

What happened to that hard-boiled Army we have been reading about over here in the Stars & Stripes? -
M/Sgt. WILLIAM G. WEST, M/Sgt. B. W. BRAGG, SFC DAVID W. MATSON and SFC JOHN W. KING.

LAS CRUCES, N. M.: Being married to a career soldier and putting in some time in uniform myself, I have seen Army life both in the ZI and overseas. These soldiers in the Anderson case must have been some lulus to have made a superior mistreat them.

Being a first soldier's wife, I am in a position to see much of the daily routine of a GI, in for his

two years. They don't give a darn for anyone or anything because they're getting out when their hitch is up. They gripe for no reason, they disobey orders, many are careless in appearance, wearing the same underwear and top clothing for days at a time.

I don't know how some of these kids were raised, but I can clearly see it was all too easy for them. Maybe these mama babies would rather be in some other country where discipline is enforced by shooting parents or other members of a soldier's family.

I feel sorry for Lt. Anderson, who had to take over an unfinished job of making men out of boys. I really don't know how far the lieutenant went because I don't believe anything unless I see it.

LILLIAN GAICHIN

Pay Raise Need

INDIANA, Pa.: "Career Man's" protracted whine concerning the infamy of giving bachelor NCOs

a pay raise equal to that of their married colleagues has certainly touched me, but not in the manner that he intended.

Ten years of playing second fiddle to married NCOs has hardened, if not embittered, me towards them and their domestic hardships. For I've pulled their CQs, taken their guard, cleaned their weapons and stood countless formations and inspections to which they were not subject.

In return I've had to work longer hours, been relegated to sub-standard quarters, have had certain of my recreational facilities curbed in order that they might be available for "family" use, and have been shoved aside in innumerable PXs, theaters and clubs in order that the wives and children of my domesticated brethren might be better accommodated.

I do not begrudge "Career Man" his family, and I do not resent the taxes which I must pay in order for him to maintain them. However, I am fed up with his spon-

ging off of me from a duty standpoint and I bitterly resent his current proposal for a further raid on my pocketbook.

I suggest that if he cannot fulfill the obligations which he voluntarily undertook, that he leave the service so that he may be replaced by a soldier.

"MASTER SERGEANT"

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa: I am married, but I do not agree with "Career Man" when he says that only married men should get a pay raise.

First, no one asked us to get married. Second, a married man gets a Class Q allotment, which pays his rent. Third, a married man has a nice home and should never need any money to throw away.

A single man would go crazy if he had no money and couldn't go out and have a good time.

Besides, it is the single man they should want to stay in the Army; (See LETTERS, Page 29)

Promotions to Col.

(See Story Page 1)

LT. COL. TO COL.

Emory S. Adams, Jr., Inf
Joe Aheas, Armored
Uzey W. Alexander, Art
Arthur W. Allen, Jr., Art
Ralph Alsopugh, Inf
Arthur R. Ames, Inf
Chester H. Anderson, Art
Charles L. Andrews, Art
John F. Arman, Art
Theodore F. Astrella, CE
Michael H. Austell, FC
Robert C. Bahr, CE
John F. Ballentine, Art
Charles H. Banks, CE
James G. Basbas, AGC
William N. Beard, CE
Lawrence L. Beckendorf, Inf
James H. Biddow, CE
Raymond J. Belardi, Art
Paul E. Bellamy, Art
Donald V. Bennett, Art
Wilmer K. Benson, Jr., CE
Donald L. Bierman, QMC
James S. Billups, Jr., Art
Ralph M. Bittler, TC
Homer C. Blake, Art
John H. Bolling, Art
Robert M. Booth, Inf
Charles E. Bowdell, Inf
Jack A. Boulger, Armored
Harvey Bower, OrdC
John E. Boyd, Inf
Wm. T. Bradley, CE
Arden C. Brill, Inf
Harold C. Brockhart, Inf
Wm. F. Brooks, Jr., Art
Greg J. Brown, SigC
Harry E. Brown, Jr., TC
Herbert E. Brown, CE
Laurence H. Brownlee, Art
John F. Brownlow, Jr., Art
Thomas R. Bruce, Jr., Art
Paul A. Bucha, AGC
Benjamin R. Buckner, Art
Charles Cantrell, Art
Victor L. Cary, QMC
Scott M. Case, Armored
James W. Caughron, TC
Martin R. Chandler, Art
Wesley F. Chastain, Armored
D. Murray Cheston, 3d, Inf
Jack A. Clark, Art

Wm. H. G. Fuller, Inf
William S. Fultz, Art
Linwood E. Funchess, CE
John E. Geiser, Inf
Paul T. Gerard, MFC
Joseph O. Geyer, Inf
Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr., Art
Chester E. Gleason, Art
Charles W. Goodwin, Inf
Samuel McC. Goodwin, Armored
Philip S. Greene, Inf
Edwin W. Grenelle, Inf
David T. Griffin, SigC
Linwood E. Griffin, Jr., Inf
Charles A. Green, JAGC
Harry R. Hale, Art
Harrell G. Hall, TC
Samuel L. Hall, OrdC
Ralph J. Hanchin, Art
Everett A. Hansen, CE
Joseph H. Hardin, QMC
John S. Harneth, CE
Francis B. Harrison, Art
Franklin H. Harjline, Inf
Theodore S. Hatzfeld, Jr., Inf
Floyd M. Hayes, QMC
Charles H. Hazeltine, Jr., Armored
William J. Henry, Art
Harry Hewitt, Art
Herbert C. Hicks, Jr., Inf
Gregory L. Higgins, Art
Garrett L. Hill, OrdC
Robert J. Hill, Jr., Art
William J. Himes, CE
John B. Hines, Art
Ervin D. H. Hoehne, TC
Samuel M. Hogan, JAGC
Harlan E. Holman, Art
Helmer A. Holmstrom, CE
Harold K. Howell, CE
Gilman A. Huff, Inf
Donald F. Hull, Inf
Emery E. Hyde, Inf
Aubrey V. Inge, CE
Carl L. Isenberg, Art
Langdon A. Jackson, Jr., Inf
Arthur M. Jacoby, CE
Paul R. Jeffrey, Inf
Francis W. Jenkins, Art
Don W. Johnson, Art
Elva K. Johnson, Inf
Moses D. Johnson, QMC
Wm. A. Johnson, Jr., Art
Paul L. Jolley, Armored
Beverly DeW. Jones, Art
Richard L. Jones, Inf
Willie H. H. Jones, JAGC

Joseph W. Keating, Art
Edmonds E. Kelly, CE
John E. Kirk, FC
Elysa N. Kirshen, OrdC
Arpad A. Kopsch, Art
Charles W. Kouns, Inf
Edward Kraus, Art
Charles S. Kuna, CE
Louis A. Kunsig, Jr., Inf
Edward H. Kurth, JAGC
Ernest H. LaMotte, Inf
James D. Land, Art
Chester E. Lange, Art
Ralph O. Lashley, Inf
William Law, Art
Thomas J. Leary, Inf
Reino O. Lehtonen, OrdC
Postford A. Loistelle, Art
Donald L. Lewis, Art
James L. Lewis, CE
Everett DeW. Light, Art
Joseph H. Lilly, Art
Lafar Lipscomb, Jr., Art
Julian M. Lockhart, QMC
Frederick C. Lough, JAGC
Harold R. Low, QMC
Clark Lynn, Jr., Art
Clark F. Lyons, Jr., Inf
James E. Macfarlane, QMC
John H. Magnusson, Art
Ronald N. Maidt, TC
Norman K. Markie, Jr., Armored
Oliver K. Marshall, Art
Sidney T. Martin, CE
Winfield L. Martin, SigC
Fred J. Martineau, AGC
Victor E. Maston, TC
David A. Mathewson, Jr., Art
Matthew C. Mastris, SigC
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Roy D. McCarthy, Art
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Harley L. Moore, Jr., MFC
Lowrey R. Moore, SigC
Robert S. Moore, Inf
Richard R. Moorman, Art
Waldemar M. Mueller, Inf
James I. Muir, Jr., Inf
Charles M. Munnich, JAGC
Delbert E. Munson, Inf
Arthur M. Murray, Armored
Harry L. Murray, Jr., Inf
Harry M. Murray, OrdC
Carlos A. Nadal, Inf
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John G. Nelson, Art
Russell M. Nelson, Art
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John Ray, Art
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Joseph E. Reeves, Art
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Irvin M. Rice, CE
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Carl L. Rickenbaugh, Art
Arthur W. Rice, TC
Max J. Roadruck, Art
Glenn H. Owen, AGC
Gerald L. Robertson, Art

James F. Roberts, Art
Paul F. Roberts, Inf
Oval H. Robinson, CE
James L. Rogers, Armored
Andrew P. Rollins, Jr., CE
Willard G. Root, TC
Winifred A. Ross, SigC
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John G. Urban, SigC

Robert E. Vandenberg, TC
Wilford E. H. Veehl, Art
Charles F. Walker, Armored
David C. Wallace, TC
Marshall Wallace, Armored
Henry L. Walton, Art
Benjamin M. Warfield, Art
George F. Warner, AGC
Charles H. Waters, CE
William H. Waugh, Jr., Art
James R. Weaver, Inf
Lynn H. Webb, CE
Marlin L. Webb, Art
Markus E. Webb, Armored
Robert L. Webb, Inf
George R. Webster, Jr., Art
James B. Wells, Inf
James F. Wells, Art
Walter J. Wells, CE
William L. Wells, Armored
Hulen D. Wendoff, JAGC
James R. Wendt, Jr., Art
Menon W. Whitall, CE
George R. Williams, JAGC
Carl E. Williamson, JAGC
James D. Wilmoth, Inf
Charles V. Wilson, Inf
Lawrence M. Wilson, Inf
Ralph H. Wilton, Inf
Landon A. Witt, Art
Richard C. Wittman, Inf
Richard D. Wolfe, CE
Thomas E. Wood, OrdC
Leroy R. Woodbury, Jr., Armored
Clair M. Worthing, Art
Kenneth L. Yarnall, Art
Charles G. Young, Art
Ralph E. Zahorsky, QMC
Gerald A. McCracken
Stuart McN. Mitchell
Winslow A. Priebe
Stephen G. Ashill
Joseph D. Magnus
John H. Rust, 3d, Walter Smit
Richard R. Cameron
Joseph E. Clifton
Edward J. Doyle
Frank W. Govern
Alva E. Miller
Byron A. Nichol
Sterling J. Ritchey
James E. Seaman
Kenneth Somers
Benjamin H. Sullivan, Jr.
Robert G. Thompson
James A. Wier

Promotions to Lt. Col.

(See Story Page 1)

MAJ. TO LT. COL.

Rodgers W. Allison, Inf
George O. Baldwin, SigC
Marion K. Bandley, QMC
Harry V. Beck, Inf
Walter P. Berger, Art
Harold H. Birch, Inf
Martin J. Bonaparte, CE
Harold Brandy, Art
Robert M. Brown, Inf
John Caddie, Inf
Andrew B. Carnahan, Inf
Walter A. Chavet, Art
Harvey J. Cook, Inf
Richard H. Cook, Art
Lyle C. Coolidge, SigC
Maurice E. Coursey, Armored
William H. Cox, Inf
Frederick W. Coykendall, TC
Worthy M. Cunningham, Inf
Edward C. Dando, Inf
Carl A. Dellgren, QMC
Joe Dume, OrdC
Dominick Ferrara, SigC
George Fisher, CE
Joseph E. Friesland, Inf
Godfrey V. Gaboraky, Art
Clayton E. Gagnon, Art
Wesley D. Harris, Inf
William R. Hicks, Inf
Edwin C. Hinesline, SigC
John D. Hille, Inf
Harry J. Hughes, QMC
Merwin G. Hunt, SigC
James M. Husted, 2d, Art
Luther G. Jones, Jr., TC
John T. Joseph, Inf
Stanley F. Kasper, MI
William M. Lacey, QMC
Roy H. Lundgren, Art
Albert S. Madding, Inf
Zack C. Mathie, Art
Ernest D. McDonald, Inf
Eugene A. McDowell, Armored
James F. McGowan, MFC
Joseph T. McQuade, CE
Robert S. Merchant, SigC
Clifford R. Merrill, MFC
Theodore Micceri, FC
Reid E. Mickelson, CE
David J. Moore, Art
John L. Murphy, CE

Hugh H. Wendle, Art
David Pearson, AGC
Carroll W. Andersen, Art
George S. Andrew, Jr., Armored
Keith Angwin, Inf
Robert D. Baer, OrdC
Claude E. Bailey, Jr., Inf
Alfred B. Bauch, OrdC
Harry C. Beaumont, Inf
Arnold M. Bloom, SigC
Adelbert D. Boggs, Inf
Arnone P. Bonifas, Inf
Charles R. Borna, QMC
William D. Brodbeck, Jr., SigC
Albert F. Burgess, Jr., SigC
Charles T. Caprine, Inf
Clifford H. Chamberlain, Jr., CE
George F. Charlton, Inf
Francis S. Conaty, Jr., Inf
Thomas H. Cooper, Art
James C. Corcor, OrdC
William W. Conrad, QMC
James H. Cruise, QMC
Howard F. Cue, Art
George H. Darwin, SigC
Walter J. Davies, Armored
Dan R. Davis, SigC
Raymond G. Dewett, Jr., Inf
Guy H. Drewry, Jr., OrdC
Donald E. Eastlake, Armored
Leo H. Eberhardt, Inf
John W. Elder, Art
Howard H. Featherston, Inf
Henry J. Fox, MFC
Joseph H. Felter, Art
Harry I. Fernandez, TC
Robert W. Flake, Art
Erwin F. Forsythe, Inf
Edward R. Franks, Art
Robert J. Gavin, Inf
William G. Glover, Art
James N. Gomez, Armored
Ana P. Gray, Jr., Art
Lawrence W. Greene, Art
Earl L. Harper, Inf
John M. Hart, Art
John Hayes, Inf
James K. Healy, AGC
Thomas N. Hedges, Jr., MFC
John M. Hinman, Art
Raymond Hitchcock, Inf
Hugh E. Howard, Inf
John W. Irving, SigC
John P. Jenkins, QMC
Gregg N. Jennings, Inf

Joseph A. Wesolowski, Inf
Walter K. Wojcik, Art
Carl W. Kappel, Inf
James B. Kelly, Art
Harold B. Kent, Inf
Donald E. Kjesen, Art
Jack C. Knox, TC
William L. Koob, Jr., Inf
George F. Kroehl, CE
James W. Lane, Inf
Charles E. Lathey, SigC
Raymond L. Latimer, Art
Paul F. Lawson, Inf
Lawrence R. Ligon, Art
Marvin L. Lindmark, Art
Ralph H. Liddle, Inf
Harlan M. Loye, MFC
Richard H. Maers, Inf
Woodrow W. Marriott, Inf
Clark R. McCauley, TC
Philip H. McCorkle, SigC
William H. McKnight, Inf
James D. McLaughlin, Armored
Louis H. McHaffie, Art
John F. Moore, Inf
Felton H. Moore, Inf
James W. Moore, QMC
John J. Morgan, Inf
Vernon W. Morgan, OrdC
George A. Murray, Jr., Inf
Rafael Negron, Inf
Robert L. Nevada, Inf
Carlton N. Niblack, Jr., AGC
Gust E. Olson, Inf
Keimeth H. Paulhamus, TC
Raymond L. Pearson, Art
Ralph M. Peterson, Art
John F. Philip, AGC
Ottis M. Plant, Art
John S. Pollard, Jr., Art
Julian C. Probst, TC
Frank S. Ray, Inf
Samuel L. Reid, Art
Allen W. Redheffer, Art
Louis A. Shuford, Art
Robert E. Simmons, Art
Bill G. Smith, Inf
Edward L. Smith, Art
Jack L. Smith, Inf
Magnus L. Smith, Art
William H. Sled, Inf
Edmond C. Sullivan, Inf
Frederic C. Thompson, Inf
Albert A. Todd, Armored
Austin Triplet, Jr., Inf
Leonard C. Turner, Inf

Chester H. Twentyman, Inf
Floyd L. Johnson, Art
William A. Van Sandt, SigC
Harold F. Via, Art
Guybert B. Vroom, Jr., Art
Charles C. Waddell, Art
Norvell M. Walker, AGC
Sheldon H. Wheeler, Art
William S. Wiley, Jr., CMC
John W. Williams, Inf
Frank B. Wilson, Art
Leslie C. Wood, AGC
William J. Yambor, MFC
Robert P. Ziegler, Inf
D/R DEC. 6
Douglas D. Peairs, Inf
Vernon M. Scott, Inf
D/R DEC. 7
John E. Durs, Art
Alexis M. Gasparine, Inf
Frederic E. Hammar, AGC
Lewis G. Weisheit, Inf
D/R DEC. 8
William J. Streetman, Inf
D/R DEC. 9
Walter W. Abel, QMC
Frank A. Anderson, QMC
Walter F. Arnold, Armored
Robert C. Aycock, Inf
Lester E. Barlow, Inf
William W. Barnett, Inf
George E. Bennett, Art
Russell S. Bieber, TC
Chester C. Black, QMC
James D. Bowen, Art
William M. Brulle, FC
Robert J. Butler, Art
Clyde V. Chapman, Inf
George W. Collins, QMC
Harold L. Cunningham, QMC
Edward F. DeLeon, Art
Leland D. De, SigC
Philip E. DeLeon, Art
Walter A. Fisher, QMC
Harry E. Ford, FC
Arthur S. Garver, OrdC
Dudley W. Greene, TC
Quinn D. Gresham, QMC
Cressence F. Guida, Inf
Charles E. Hiden, MI
Harrie W. Hollie, Inf
John H. Hoye, Inf
William J. Huber, MFC
William T. Hudson, Inf
Herschel H. Humphill, Armored
Amadeo J. Jacobelli, Armored

Milton H. Jones, MI
Rono Keefe, SigC
Robert C. Kendrick, Inf
John F. Kolo, AGC
Donald F. Koshen, Inf
Harley W. Ladd, CE
Charles O. Laffite, Art
Virgil M. Lancaster, CE
Herbert S. Lowe, Inf
George P. Mahon, AGC
Francis E. Martin, OrdC
Samuel C. McAdams, TC
Ellsworth A. McArthur, AGC
Ellsworth C. Miller, SigC
Page L. Miller, OrdC
Curtis L. Minna, Armored
Millard Morgan, Inf
Marshall M. Motes, QMC
Ivan T. O'Brien, Inf
Walter R. Padrick, Inf
Stanley F. Parr, Inf
Clint H. Putman, QMC
John T. Radigan, OrdC
George E. Redheffer, Armored
Aden D. Renz, Inf
George E. Richardson, Art
Robert V. Roberts, AGC
Carl R. Reitz, FC
Robert Sabolsky, MFC
Calvin B. Sackett, MFC
Leo B. Sandahl, Inf
George Sammet, Jr., Art
Clyde J. Schvaneveldt, Art
Gerald K. Seagrave, TC
George E. Sheets, 3d, Inf
Wesley J. Simmons, Inf
Harold K. Slater, Inf
James P. Smith, QMC
Stanley S. Stann, QMC
Karl B. Thompson, QMC
William F. Walters, Jr., QMC
Charles K. Whitcomb, Jr., TC
Lyle E. Widdowson, AGC
Joseph Wright, Inf
Thomas E. Wright, Inf
Horace S. Zimmerman, Inf
D/R DEC. 6
Charles H. Odenwalder, QMC
Robert E. Sealey, Art
D/R DEC. 7
Frederic F. Ahlgren, Art
D/R DEC. 8
James T. Burke, Armored
James B. Thompson, Art

D/R DEC. 9
Raymond G. Flaherty, Jr., Inf
Harry G. Levensucky, MFC
Roy R. Van Dusen, Jr., Inf
Wesley E. Williams, Armored
D/R DEC. 10
Emmett K. Barnett, CE
Edward J. Beck, TC
Marion S. Bell, Inf
Vincent A. Bergstrom, MI
Robert J. Bigart, Inf
Norman L. Botsford, Jr., MI
John C. Bulmer, Art
Elden C. Campbell, Inf
Donald E. Conner, QMC
Thomas F. Creagan, QMC
Philip F. Dean, Inf
Donald J. DuPres, Armored
Clinton M. Engel, QMC
Kinchoise D. Esell, OrdC
Wilbur E. Grant, Inf
Henry M. Hille, Art
Reginald V. Johnson, TC
Wayland Jones, Jr., Art
George E. MacQueen, SigC
Norris E. Maxwell, Inf
William B. McCarthy, Inf
William D. McClellan, SigC
Chas. R. Moorhead, MI
Harvey C. Nagle, Jr., OrdC
Alvin P. Puckett, QMC
Delmas O. Robins, QMC
Clarence E. Rose, CMC
Francis A. Radowski, Inf
John R. Spencer, CE
Albert R. Van Meter, AGC
Crisley D. Wallace, SigC
William G. Watts, SigC
Bennett G. Williams, TC
Waldron J. Winter, Inf
Wesley C. Yussavage, CE
D/R DEC. 6
Neil D. Buie, FC
James E. Coulter, TC
Leo D. Leavengood, Armored
D/R DEC. 7
Robert L. Bidwell, OrdC
Elmer B. Lagerman, Armored
George M. Strawn, SigC
Robert W. Strunk, SigC
James F. Wright, Jr., TC
D/R DEC. 8
Luther S. Crawford, Armored
Donald G. McNamara, CMC
Claire B. Penckofer, Art
Herbert A. Smith, Jr., Inf
D/R DEC. 9
Herman A. Wood, Inf

Army Can Use More Field G-2 Trainees

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced plans to train officers and enlisted men in field operations intelligence duties to meet the intelligence requirements of the Department of the Army and its subordinate agencies.

Overall control of this training has been assigned to the assistant chief of staff, G-2. He will be responsible for the establishment of yearly quotas and the determination of the eligibility of applicants from a security standpoint.

Fluency in foreign language is highly desirable, although not mandatory, for assignment to field operations intelligence, according to Army Regulations 614-46, which covers the subject.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for such training, enlisted men must have a minimum of 30 months to serve in their current enlistment, be in grade E-2 or higher, and have a score of 110 or higher, in aptitude area 1. Officers must have a minimum of one year continuous duty

Training Program Begins at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 973d Engr. Bn. began work last week on two post projects as part of their training program.

A prefabricated maintenance hanger at the Mesa airstrip and two miles of gravel road south from the Mary Ellen ranch will be constructed by the unit.

The 973d, commanded by Lt. Col. Julian E. Pylant, is scheduled to receive its army training test this week.

Two other components of the 68th Engr. Group—the 619th Heavy Equip. Co. and elements of the 31st Engr. Bn., are supporting the 973d in the operation.

Earthwork at the Mesa airstrip is being performed by the 619th, while the 31st is furnishing testing forces for the operation.

Guardsman Sets New Benning MG Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 19-year-old National Guard sergeant who is believed to have set an Infantry School record for light-machine gun firing, won't be forgotten soon at Fort Benning.

Signs commemorating Sgt. John D. Peters' marksmanship have been erected at English and Wagner Ranges where the Guardsman fired a remarkable 177 out of a possible 180 points with the .30 caliber machine gun.

Peters tallied 97 out of a possible 100 on the 500-inch range and a perfect 80 on the transition range, a Fort Benning record according to the Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Enrolled as a student in advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 1, Peters seems likely to pass one course for sure marksmanship.

New Canine School Nears Completion

FORT CARSON, Colo. — "Going to the dogs" is seldom a complimentary term, but in the case of Co. B, 32d Engr. Bn., it's a constructive one.

The company, commanded by Maj. Russell L. Olson, has been assigned the task of building the Army's new Dog Training Center here.

The Center, located three miles southwest of the post cantonment area, will include facilities for the entire dog training program. Quarters for personnel, the kennels, and medical buildings are currently under construction. Completion of the project is expected about Dec. 15.

That M-1 Whistle Was War II Model

We have been straightened out on the origins of that feature piece we ran last week, titled, "How to Operate the Whistle, M-1." We ran it without signature because we didn't know who wrote it.

Now we're told on good authority that "U. S. Whistle, M-1—Nomenclature & Operation" was written by Pvt. Raymond Zauber and first appeared in Yank, Oct. 21, 1942. In January of the next year it was reprinted in the then Infantry Journal.

We're happy to accord the credit, and hope our more knowledgeable readers will see this before they sit down and take pen in hand.

Top Recruiter

MINNEAPOLIS. — M/Sgt. Arthur R. Markey Jr., has been named outstanding recruiter in the state of Minnesota and was awarded the new Army Dress Blue uniform.

DECEMBER 18, 1954

ARMY TIMES 9

Wilson Tells Services To Spread Purchases

WASHINGTON.—In an about-face on procurement policy, Defense Secretary Wilson this week ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to spread out their defense orders to avoid concentrating them in the plants of a few suppliers.

Wilson's directive set a deadline of Jan. 6, 1955, for revision of Defense procurement regulations to insure maintenance of a "sound mobilization base."

He directed the three services to review their plans for ordering weapons and equipment on the basis of a maximum degree of supply sources, geographical dispersal, skilled labor, existing industry and subcontracting. Each service must report at 90-day intervals on compliance with the new policy to Thomas P. Pike, Assistant Defense Secretary for Supply and Logistics. Wilson several times has said

he is opposed to the broad-production-base policy. He says it is wasteful.

His insistence on the single-efficient-producer idea has brought him under fire. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) made a pre-election issue of the fact that General Motors—which Wilson formerly headed as president—gained \$1.7-billion in defense orders during the first 18 months of the Eisenhower administration while the rest of the auto industry had a net decrease in military orders of \$3.95-million.

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NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PACIFIC NORTHWEST AIRLINES
PIEDMONT AIRLINES
PIONEER AIR LINES
RESCUE AIRLINES

SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WISCONSIN AIRLINES

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Fill Up an Army

GIs Won't Play Him In Bridge

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Cpl. Lee Wilson, mail clerk of Headquarters Battery, 45th FA Bn., is the winner of the Western Division Bridge Tournament of the American Contract Association—but he's the loneliest man at Carson—he can't find any bridge players.

"I've been on post since March, and I don't think I've found more than 10 enlisted men who will play bridge," he lamented.

"Poker's still tops," added one of his orderly room buddies who was listening in on the interview.

"For a camp this size, interest is poor," Wilson said.

"I went up to the Haven service club one night when they had announced a bridge instruction session, but couldn't find any players.

This sort of situation is especially tough on a tried-and-true bridge player like Wilson, who likes nothing better than to sketch up a tough hand he's recently played, and ask you to figure it out.

He's played bridge all over the country, starting in his college days at Syracuse University.

"We used to play 26 hands in a row and then go out for coffee and talk over how we could have played each one better," he remarked about those brighter days.

Roommates



SHARING his quarters with a friend at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is Pvt. Ray Dobyns, radar maintenance man of the 96th AAA Bn. He brought back his 15-inch roommate, a black and yellow alligator, after a 30-day leave in Louisiana. The two-year-old pet playfully has taken two small chunks out of Dobyns so far, but its regular diet is raw meat.

Gen. Lentz Takes Over

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Maj. Gen. John M. Lentz, Commanding General X Corps, has arrived to take command of Fort Riley.

Hollywood Extra Also Is Collector

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — Cpl. John F. Zenc, who reported here for assignment with the 1208th ASU, is a soldier who has been able to mix an Army career with a unique hobby, and also appear in Hollywood films.

Zenc has a collection of rare old weapons, as well as an assortment of antiques, such as Russian Samovars, clocks, oil and water paintings, beer mugs and furniture.

Holder of 23 awards and decorations, Zenc entered the Army in 1939. He saw action during War II with the 504th Parachute Inf. Regt. and the 82d Abn. Div. in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Germany. He also served as a bodyguard for both Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Ridgeway during that war.

Following the war, Zenc was released from service, whereupon he settled in Hollywood, managing a night club there and appearing in small roles in several films. Among others he played with Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning," Burt Lancaster in "The Killers," and Van Johnson and June Allyson in "High Barbaree."

It was during this stay in Hollywood that Zenc first became interested in collecting antiques. He reenlisted in the Army in 1951 and was given assignments in France and Germany. His off-duty time was spent searching in out-of-the-way shops, galleries, and junk yards for antiques. He managed to uncover duelling pistols, powder horns, suits of armor and other implements dating back to ancient times.

Among his most prized possessions, Zenc treasures a pair of matched French duelling pistols which he estimates at 150 years old. A seven-foot grandfather's clock, one of the first of its kind ever made, and a sword used approximately 100 years ago by the French Foreign Legion are other highlights of the collection.

Zenc's previous assignment before arriving here was at Fort Knox, Ky., where he had been stationed following his return to the United States in August. While he is here, Zenc will work in special services.

Married to the niece of the late president of Austria, Karl Renner, Zenc and his wife, Edeltraut, are now living in Buffalo.

23d RCT Completes CPX at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — An around-the-clock command post exercise climaxed a special Combat Intelligence School recently conducted for a carefully selected group of 2d Inf. Div. soldiers, all members of the 23d RCT.

The exercise covered map reading and preparation of reports, plus practical work in simulated headquarters intelligence positions. Top three graduates were Cpl. Billy E. McLeod of the 23d Infantry's Co. E, Cpl. Robert D. McKay of the 37th FA Bn., and PFC Arthur R. Cherry, a member of the 23d's Co. G.

New Assignment

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. Arthur W. Marshall has been named supply and logistics officer for the 8th Inf. Div.

And It's Bright Red



HIS MASSIVE RED MUSTACHE flowing in the breeze, M/Sgt. Henry G. Leerkamp checks the men of his platoon in the 38th Infantry's Co. G at Fort Lewis. He grew the soup strainer while spending 37 months in a North Korean PW compound, where his weight dropped from 250 pounds to 130. He's back up to 235 pounds now.

This Face Has That Certain Something

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The possessor of the biggest mustache at Fort Lewis is justifiably proud of his distinctive facial adornment.

Henry G. Leerkamp, a massive 2nd Inf. Div. master sergeant assigned to Co. G of the 38th Inf. Regt., relates an absorbing history of his flame-red soup-strainer.

The hair-raising story started on a drab Korean hillside just 14 days after the start of the Korean conflict in 1950 when the sergeant was a member of the 24th Inf. Div. At that time the sergeant found himself felled by a hand grenade blast and captured by the enemy.

Deprived of all contact with the outside world, Sgt. Leerkamp decided that harassment of his captors was in order. Thus was born the idea of an ample mustache.

Ordered, warned, threatened, cajoled, coerced, and commanded to shave it off, Sgt. Leerkamp consistently refused. His attitude infuriated the Reds to the point of extreme frustration — exactly the sergeant's original idea. He then vowed not to dispose of it under any circumstances.

By August of 1953 when Sgt. Leerkamp returned to Allied control during Operation Big Switch, after 37 months and 21 days in confinement, he had shrunk from 250 to 130 pounds, but the healthy mustache had grown to sizable proportions.

Upon arrival in the States, Sgt. Leerkamp was greeted by his wife, Patricia, who concurred in her husband's desire to retain what by then had become his "trademark."

After receiving a healthy lump-sum back pay check, since invested in a home at Lacey, Washington,

Air Section Operating

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Army Aviation Section, newest special staff section of The Artillery Center, has officially taken over the operation of the Fort Sill Post Field here. Establishment of the new section marks the first time that the Artillery Center has had an aviation section.

Sgt. Leerkamp received his choice of assignment and selected Fort Lewis, where he is currently serving as a platoon sergeant.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, former commanding general of Fort Lewis and the 44th Inf. Div., one day spied Leerkamp's mustache and congratulated the sergeant on maintaining the largest quantity of lip decoration on post.

Faron Young In Civvies, Has His Day

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army's most traveled GI soldier-entertainer, Sgt. Faron Young, walked off with honors on the day of his separation from the Army.

Not only did the Army reward him for his efforts in promoting cordial relationships with the civilian population and with civic groups by presenting him with a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, but the city of Atlanta officially proclaimed "Faron Young Day" in his honor.

Estimated to have traveled over a million miles entertaining Third Army troops, the "Grand Ole Opry" hillbilly singing star returned to civilian life with many thousands of new fans made while he was in the Army.

Young received the Commendation Ribbon from the Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling. Over 50 of Faron's Army friends, including GI buddies and staff officers of the headquarters, met in Gen. Bolling's offices to witness the presentation.

Atlanta's acting mayor, Lee Evans, officially proclaimed "Faron Young Day," and presented him with a letter of commendation from the Board.

The recording star was also interviewed on the TV program "Today in Georgia," as part of Atlanta's "welcome back to civvies" day.

They're Still Growing



THE PEOPLE who belong to the QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency Footwear Branch at Fort Lee, Va., were in a dither when PFC James A. Techell walked in. They had to dig up a pair of size 16 shoes for him. PFC Techell, a member of 630th QM Graves Registration Co., wore a dainty size 14 when he enlisted 21 months ago. "Slim," who is shown being fitted by Pvt. Norman D. Milne, says his big feet have one advantage: They help him gain altitude when he goes after rebounds on the basketball court. He is six-and-a-half feet tall.

Despite Weakness, NATO Offers Hope

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is probably the most effective agency for collective security against aggression that has ever existed.

The remarkable thing about NATO, to the eye of the student of history, is that it has come into being in peacetime—or at least without the actual presence of all-out hostilities.

Its existence suggests that free peoples are not wholly insensitive to the lessons of history; that they have learned not to allow themselves to be picked off piecemeal by a centralized aggressor, but to join forces and present a united front of resistance before the picking-off process starts.

The greatest defect in NATO is not its military and political machinery, which is surprisingly efficient considering the record of past alliances between sovereign states. Its fault lies in the fact that it is a regional alliance, covering only the North Atlantic and Mediterranean areas, whereas the problem of collective security is a global one.

THE GOVERNMENTS whose representatives, political or military, sit down around NATO's council tables are limited in the commitments they can make and the actions they can support within the NATO framework, to the extent of the commitments and actions which they are compelled to consider in other parts of the world.

The enemy works globally, thinks globally, and can act globally. NATO can act only regionally, but with its actions limited by global considerations affecting its member governments.

The need for a global strategy board, to work out global policies for the free world, has long been recognized. How, for example, to relate NATO's policies to the problems of the Middle East—in which the United States, Britain and Turkey are vitally concerned, but which they must handle outside the NATO framework?

Or how bring into focus the vitally important effect of Communist aggression in Southeast Asia on European security? Collective action in these distant parts of the world is all too often dealt with by consultation after the trouble has started, and is

all too often paralyzed by differences and misunderstandings which the day-to-day association inherent in such an organization as NATO might have eliminated or adjusted.

BUT SETTING up such a global strategy board for the free world is not as simple as it may sound. If it is confined to three or four big powers (say the U. S., Britain and France) the others are likely to be suspicious or jealous, or may feel left out and exposed. If it takes in all the free nations, it will bog down in endless talk.

Further, it may be accused of trespassing on the province of the United Nations. So nothing has been done. The practical difficulties seemed insuperable—or perhaps, as Dickens puts it, "whatever was required to be done, the Circumlocution Office was beforehand in perceiving how not to do it."

It is refreshing, therefore, to note in a recent editorial of the London Daily Telegraph a suggestion which seems so simple and feasible that the first reaction is, why didn't anybody think of this before?

"If every meeting of the Atlantic foreign ministers," suggests the Telegraph, "were to devote a day or two to a world survey, the problems of global political and military strategy would at least be considered intermittently as a whole; even if they were not submitted to a permanent organization."

As simple as that. We're meeting anyway. So why not set aside a definite part of the time to discuss those global considerations which must affect our attitude toward our regional NATO decisions?

IT IS UNLIKELY, as the Telegraph points out, that the gap between regional alliances and a global strategy staff will be "formally filled, since the free nations of the world have a natural unwillingness to delegate decisions on their general political strategy to any among their number." Yet the handicap inherent in the nature of free governments must somehow be overcome.

"The Middle East on rare occasions," the Telegraph observes, "and Southeast Asia still more rarely, have come up as topics discussed at the Atlantic Council." It adds: "Some uncomfortable jolts in recent years might well have been avoided, if political strategy in Asia had been regularly discussed."

Here is surely a way to make a beginning toward matching the enemy in the field of global strategic planning. Of course, there are many free nations which are not members of NATO. But there are few which are not, in one way or another, directly associated with one of more NATO members—either through other regional alliances, or the British Commonwealth, or the Organization of American States.

The crystallization of these various interests and associations, at least in the field of discussion, would be a vast improvement over the present chaotic approach to global problems.

From this small seed, who can say what bright flower of security might not grow in the future?

Guarding the Nation's Capital



THESE FOUR Nike guided missiles, pointing skyward in firing position at their launching base at Lorton, Va., are part of the Army's AAA defenses ringing Washington, D. C. The Nike missiles, which have a reported range of about 20 miles, are kept ready for instant action at 16 bases located around Washington. This is one of the first photos released for publication of one of the launching sites.

ARMY SELLS 250,000 BOTTLES A MONTH

Army Announces Price Changes In Its European Liquor Stores

HEIDELBERG. — The Army in Europe this week released details to the public concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages and then told Army Times that a general shuffle of prices on liquor sold in Class VI stores will take place soon.

When the House Armed Services sub-committee on Defense Activities probed insurance selling practices in Heidelberg, it also

received details on the Army's liquor setup and ordered the Army to make the details public. The Army then released the report given to the committee headed by Rep. William Hess (R., O.).

As the report was released, Brig. Gen. Webster Anderson, USAREUR Quartermaster, told the Times that the minimum pricing rules now in effect were temporary and said that a permanent price scale was

under study which would lower many prices—he said that lower priced liquors would probably drop in retail selling price.

The report given to the congressional committee showed that the Army sold almost 250,000 bottles of hard liquor during the month of October. This was described by Gen. Anderson as "typical month."

Sales of mild liquors during October totaled almost 50,000. Mild liquors in the Army category included champagne, wines, liquors, and the most substantial drinks of vermouth, port and sherry.

In releasing financial statistics for the Class VI operation, the Army said that liquor sales of all types total nearly \$8 million annually. Sales for the period of May 1 to July 31, the last period audited by the Army totaled \$1,987,620. The net profit realized by the Army during this period was \$781,251 or 39 percent of sales.

In discussing the lowering of prices for liquor, Gen. Anderson said the proposed prices would be more competitive. Thus, where several different brands of liquor now are grouped into the same price level, they will be separated into price levels based upon the wholesale cost of the different brands.

The general said this had not been done before because the Class VI fund has definite welfare contributions to meet and it was thought that indiscriminate price lowering would make it impossible for the Class VI fund to meet its welfare commitments.

The percentage of profit on the alcoholic beverages sold by the Army varies from almost nothing to over 200 percent. Thus, one brand of blended whiskey which sells for two dollars costs the Army about 60 cents.

The Class VI fund contribution to command welfare activities, however, is the only one surpassed by the post exchange contribution.

Hood Schedules Xmas Decoration Contest

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Christmas lights, holly and yuletide murals will soon make their appearance throughout the Fourth Armd. Div. area as the division's Christmas display contest gets under way.

Designed to encourage a festive and holiday atmosphere throughout the post, the contest will end with the judging on Christmas Eve.

Judges for the contest will be Col. James D. Alger, division chief of staff, Lt. Col. Gregory L. Lock, division chaplain, and Maj. Frederick C. Welch, division special services officer.

Chest Drive Success

FORT BROOKE, Puerto Rico.—Over \$27,000 was contributed by military and civilian personnel of the Antilles Command to the 1954 Antilles Chest Fund Campaign. Largest individual donation came from Fort Buchanan which contributed \$7821, followed closely by Camp Losey, who gave \$7273.

Belvoir to Play Santa



FORT BELVOIR'S "Toys for Tots" drive neared its climax this week, as the post prepared to help Santa fill the stockings of underprivileged children in the Washington, D. C., area. Making his regular daily collection here is M/Sgt. Victor Cericole, of the post Special Services section.

A CHOICE MARKS THE DIFFERENCE

Defense Says Reserve Plan Free of 'Strict UMT' Label

WASHINGTON.—The Reserve forces plan to be given Congress early next year will not involve the old concept of universal military training, Defense Department officials told Army Times this week.

The proposed program would be universal in that liability for training would apply to all young men reaching draft age.

But it would offer a choice of service—something draftees have not had under the present UMT&S law and would not have under a strict concept.

Provided he acted before Selective Service cut his orders, any potential draftee could choose between (1) the regular tour of active duty imposed by the law and (2) six months' training, followed by mandatory service in a Reserve component unit.

It appears that Defense wants to widen the distinction between active and Reserve duty, and to avoid the "universal military training" tag so many people find unpalatable.

THE DEPARTMENT'S own concept as outlined above conceives a well-organized active Reserve force composed of non-prior service men.

It is intended to minimize recallability of veterans and thus be more acceptable to Congress and the public.

Reliable public opinion polls have indicated that 70 to 75 percent of the people realize the need for a strong Reserve force.

Veterans' organizations, on record as opposing mandatory Reserve participation by veterans, are expected to be more favorably inclined toward the new format.

The outgoing chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), and the incoming chairman, Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), both have indicated that the new command is more acceptable. A like reaction came from Sen. John C. Stennis (D., Miss.).

Defense officials charged with the drafting of the Reserve plan are reported to have reached back to pre-War II days for a bit of Americana, the Citizens Military Training Camps or "CMTC," as a replacement for the objectionable term of "UMT." Apparently the catch phrase "CMTC" has or will

be changed to "NST"—National Service Training.

THE DEFENSE Reserve Forces Policy Board is mindful of the fact that the present over-all public attitude toward military service consists more of apathy and toleration than it does of interest and cooperation.

Appreciating the damaging reaction this attitude could have to national defense, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, chairman of the board, said that "unless there is a broad, high-level educational program aimed at instilling in the public mind—and this includes the men eligible for training—an understanding of the basic problems involved, public attitude is likely to become increasingly apathetic to our military requirements."

RESERVE LEADERS also are mindful of the danger that exists because of this lack of understanding of the need—and the requirements of the program—and believe that it will require the best educational approach that the country can give it.

ROA leader Strom Thurmond said that "the Reserve program must receive more publicity." For this to be truly effective, Thurmond has recommended that the educational and public relations program emanate from the highest echelon of the Defense Department.

Thurmond wants the management of such an important task to be vested in an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserves, and an Assistant Secretary of each of the services for Reserves. In the actual professional management of the training program he would have an Assistant Chief of Staff of each of the services for Reserves.

MAJ. GEN. B. L. Milburn, special assistant for reserve components to the Army Chief of Staff, in discussing the problem with Army Times, said that "no law no matter how meritorious in itself, and even though sound national defense may require it, will be effective, indeed will remain law, unless it has the support of our people."

Conceding the importance of imparting an understanding of the Reserve program to the general public, Gen. Milburn pointed out, that "it is of particular importance that definite and positive steps be taken to orient and indoctrinate our young men prior to their coming on active duty."

THE PROBLEM of "educating" the general public on the need for the Reserve is essentially a Defense Department or even overall governmental responsibility. The Army, however, has a greater stake in the Reserve than any other service.

For this reason many believe that the Army should take the initiative in presenting the problem.

Gen. Milburn said the real solution—in his personal opinion—lies in a fuller understanding and appreciation on the part of the American people as a whole as to the necessity and importance of Reserve service and in appropriate orientation of our youth, particularly of high school age, in the

duties and responsibilities of citizenship, including military service.

"This does not infer, however," said the general, "that the services do not have a very important responsibility to inform and instruct active duty personnel in connection with their Reserve obligations."

IN THIS CONNECTION he pointed out that orientation is relatively ineffective in the closing weeks of an individual's active service at processing centers and transfer points, by which time his views regarding further military training are already firm. His main interest at that time is to get home.

Since the problem must be handled in such a manner as not to discourage reenlistments in the active Army, Gen. Milburn sees a well planned and carefully coordinated program in public relations and troop information fields as essential to national defense.

OTHER HIGH LEVEL Army officials, in supporting the views of Gen. Milburn, pointed out that there must be developed some informational program or method to reach the man when he resumes his civilian-Reservist status to keep him informed. They pointed out that the more the reservist knows about the Reserve the more voluntary will be his interest in national defense.

One staff officer said that only the best that the active duty Army could offer in the way of officers to serve as advisers should be assigned to the Reserve components. To support his contention he observed that five of the military districts are now headed up by brigadier generals. These five general officers are among the best that the Army has. More, he said, should be given this type of assignment.



Gen. Prentiss Takes Over New Job, Gets Star at Gate

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The new commanding general of The Engineer Center arrived this week at Fort Belvoir's main gate as a brigadier general and immediately became a major general.

The quick promotion for Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss took place in a ceremony at the gate where Mrs. Helen Prentiss, the general's wife, and Brig. Gen. Max S. Johnson, former Belvoir commander, pinned the additional star to Gen. Prentiss' shoulders.

Aides quickly changed the flags and plates on the general's car from one-star to two stars.

At the same time word was sent to the field pieces at the parade ground to fire the 13-gun salute of a major general, rather than the 11-gun salute that had been planned for a brigadier general.

Although Gen. Prentiss' name had been submitted to the Senate to be promoted to major general, the Senate had adjourned for the year without acting on the recommendation.

Just an hour before the scheduled taking-over ceremonies, President Eisenhower signed an order promoting Gen. Prentiss to major general — a recess appointment. The general and Mrs. Prentiss were almost en route to Fort Belvoir

from their Washington, D. C. home when the action took place.

Gen. Johnson met Gen. Prentiss at the gate with the news of the promotion.

After the gate-side ceremony, Gen. Prentiss rode through a two-mile long cordon of troops from the 79th Engineer Group (Construction) to Fort Belvoir's main parade ground.

There the general walked to the reviewing stand up a path lined with 50 guidons representing all of the units on the post. The 75th and 356th Army Bands and the 561st MP Co. also took part in the ceremonies.

Gen. Prentiss succeeds Gen. Johnson who had been commander of the post since the death of Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence early in November.

The new Engineer Center CG will have under his command the Engineer School, The Engineer Center Regiment, The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the 79th Engineer Construction Group and other units.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens named Gen. Prentiss to head the Army's most important engineering reservation on Nov. 24. At the same time he named Col. Thomas Lane to succeed Gen. Prentiss as engineer commissioner of Washington, D. C.

Former Members Welcome 3d Div.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Among the many honored guests when the 3d Inf. Div. returned to its new home at Fort Benning recently were Col. William T. Moore, former CO of the 15th Regt., and M/Sgt. Ola L. Mize, Medal of Honor winner from the 3d Div. Col. Moore is now commanding officer of Fort McClellan and Sgt. Mize is assigned to the Post Hospital.

The Fort played host recently to a visiting body of Georgia mayors, councilmen, pastors and civic leaders. The visitors were accompanied by Brig. Gen. Aaron M. Beerhan, CO of the Atlanta General Depot, and Elliott R. Jackson, director of civilian defense for metropolitan Atlanta.

Lt. Col. Mary J. Miller, ANC, has been named Chief Nurse at the fort hospital. Prior to her present assignment, the colonel served at the Medical Center, Hot Springs, Ark.

Soldier of the Month

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Cpl. Theodore J. Kiminski, a dental technician at the Brooke Army Medical Center, has been chosen "Soldier of the Month" for the Medical Field Service School.

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Coated Lens Cuts Flare, Ups Speed

WE all speak of coated lenses and know that they are good, but few know the reasons for lens coatings.

Lens coating itself consists of placing thin films of transparent materials over the optical surfaces of the lens system. While we may only notice the outside surface of the lens all the elements should be coated if the lens is to perform at its peak.

The first big advantage of a coated lens is an increase in speed because reflection is greatly diminished. In an ordinary lens, light is reflected wrong and thus speed is lost. The light lost through reflection on a single lens surface is five percent. However, all good lenses consist of several surfaces and the light lost in them can be appreciable.

A lens with eight uncoated surfaces loses about 34 percent of its light, a lens with 20 uncoated surfaces about 64 percent of its light. With the proper coating, however, the light loss is cut down considerably. In the eight surface lens there is a 30 percent improvement and in the 20 surface lens a 128 percent improvement.

In addition to this, cut-down of reflection greatly improves color transmission by giving the reflected colors greater freedom to pass through the lens.

A properly coated camera lens is generally one to one and a half stops faster than an uncoated lens.

A SECOND advantage from coating is the reduction of flare arising from inter-reflections between the lens surfaces. Some people are of the opinion that this reduction of flare is even more important than the increase in speed. That may be. However, when both advantages are combined there is no question but that a coated lens is a must if you want truer colors, faster lens speed and less flare.

SOME BACKGROUND knowledge of how film is manufactured

Wrapped-up in His Work



MISS JOYCE Masingill, USO hostess, comes to the rescue of an entangled PFC Robert Steres at the Fort McPherson service club. Miss Masingill is one of several USO hostesses to help McPherson soldiers wrap their Christmas gifts as a free service of the club. The McPherson post office also aided the GIs by staying open at night so the men could mail packages.

is interesting and will add to your general photographic knowledge. The first process in the manufacture of film is to dissolve silver in nitric acid. The resultant product is silver nitrate.

Silver nitrate is then combined with potassium bromide to form light sensitive silver bromide. This operation, which is done in almost complete darkness, is combined with a gelatine base. This mixture is then placed on transparent film. On the back of this transparent film a brightly dyed gelatine coat-

ing is placed. This coating which absorbs intense light is known as the anti-halation backing.

Almost all of these processes are done in darkness in filtered air conditioned rooms. To give you some idea of the immense proportions of this operation, Eastman Kodak uses more than six tons of silver bars in an average week.

Santa Party Planned For Slocum Children

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Nearly 150 children will be feted at a gigantic Christmas Party sponsored by the soldiers of Fort Slocum, on Dec. 18.

Santa Claus, who will assume command of the island Army post upon his arrival by ferry boat, will distribute gifts to sons and daughters of servicemen and to 50 boys and girls from New Rochelle, recommended by the Family and Child Welfare Department to be guests of the Army Post.

The soldiers themselves, together with the civilian employees, are planning office parties, a formal dance in the Service Club and other get-togethers before many of the servicemen leave to go home for Christmas with their own families.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — It was homecoming for at least two local residents when their old outfit — the 29th Inf. Regt. returned to Benning recently.

Lt. Gen. Rueben E. Jenkins (ret.) and Col. Samuel W. Smithers (ret.) both of nearby Columbus, served with the 29th as 2d Lts. in 1927.

The 29th, original Infantry School demonstration unit, replaced the 30th Inf. in changeover ceremonies on French Field. The change did not involve any personnel.

A list of men who have served with the 29th at Benning reads like an Honor Roll of Infantrymen.

Among them was 1st Lt. William B. Kean, who later, as a Maj. Gen. commanded the task force which launched the first American offensive in Korea on Aug. 6, 1950. Commanding the 1st Bn. in 1927 was Col. James B. Gowan, who retired as a Brig. Gen. in 1936.

Also serving with the "old 29th" was Capt. Withers A. Burgess, who later served as commander of the Infantry School. Lt. Gen. Burgess, former First Army commander, retired from the Army last month.

Another pair of "new second lieutenants" who were with the unit in 1927 were Brig. Gen. Aubrey S.

AAA Officer Wins WADF Emblem Contest

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. — Capt. August M. Foss, Jr., Army AAA Liaison Officer here, has been named winner of the Western Air Defense Force emblem contest.

During a brief ceremony recently, Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, WADF Commander, presented the captain with a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and the congratulations of the command for his winning entry.

CWO Gerald Retires

FORT BARRY, CALIF. — CWO Robert E. Gerald, one of the senior warrant officers on active duty, recently received a certificate of achievement upon retiring from the Army after completing 34 years of continuous service.

T-School Offers Tours To Local Study Groups

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — In line with the Army's policy to maintain good relations with neighboring civilian communities, the Transportation School has opened its doors to local schools that wish to take advantage of Eustis's unique educational facilities.

Consequently, students from nearby elementary and high schools, and even college groups, often visit the T-School's shops, classrooms and grounds, listen to lectures by the school's technical experts, and observe military transportation procedures and specialized training aids in action.

By far the most popular spot on these educational tours is the planetarium, operated by the terminal and water transport department of T-School. In this blue-domed structure, boys and girls get the opportunity to study the heavens in a much more vivid manner than they could by relying solely on their textbooks and the blackboard.

WITHIN THE DOME, the Tide-water youngsters (and occasionally adult groups, including one party of university professors) see the sky with a 3-D effect and learn all about rotation of planets, celestial navigation, star identification, seasons, and natural history of the universe. When the visitors return to their schools, they integrate

what they have learned at the Transportation School with their immediate classroom studies of nature and science.

Always ready to adapt the subject matter to the group, the staff of the terminal and water transport department arrange their talks to fit the age and education level of the visitors. Thus, upper classmen of the high schools, and specialized groups such as science clubs and Boy Scout and Sea Scout troops, receive a more technical briefing on the workings of the heavens, while children in the elementary grades are treated to fascinating stories of the stars, taken from Greek mythology and the lives of famous astronomers and explorers.

THE LATEST AUDIENCE to visit the T-School was a group of ninth graders from Poquoson High School. They observed, in addition to the planetarium demonstration, chart making and the use of maps, employment of television for instructional purposes, radar and a ship's communication system in operation, shipfitting techniques, marine diesel-electric engines, and the use of diving apparatus.

The Transportation School, and especially the terminal and water transport department, in the interests of further public service, cordially invite other groups from schools and local civic organizations to take advantage of the opportunities offered on post for educational advancement.

43d AAA Bn. Cited By Veterans Group

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, CG of the 10th Inf. Div., recently received a letter of appreciation from the Prescott-Boyens Post of the American Legion in Sheboygan, Wisc., on behalf of the officers and men of the 43d AAA Bn.

On Nov. 11, members of the 43d AAA, took time out from their training at Camp Haven, Wisc., and participated in the American Legion's Veterans Day ceremonies.

Secret of Army Success Join the 29th Inf. Regt.

Newman, former deputy commander of the Infantry Center, and Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, present CG of the 11th Abn. Div.

THE PRESENT 47th Inf. Div. commander at Benning, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, saw duty with the regiment in 1927 as did Maj. Gen. R. H. Allen, Harry H. Bandholtz, and Paul B. Malone.

In 1937 Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller served on the regimental staff. At the same time, Brig. Gen. Herbert J. Vander Heide, former Infantry Center chief of staff, was assigned to the regiment.

Col. Frank L. Elder, one-time commander of the 30th Inf. Regt., served as a platoon leader in the 29th's mortar company.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. D. H. Arp, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to St Louis Ord Plant, Mo.
Maj. J. G. Gallagher, Ft Harrison to 66th Div, Ft Dix.
2d Lt. E. L. Weiss, Ft Benning to SU, Cp Stewart.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. W. Greenwood, Jr., Ft Monroe to SU, Ft Knox.
Capt. B. G. Mason, Ft Lewis to ODEP Log 6638th DU, DC.
Capt. R. E. Uddaire, Ft Leavenworth to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.
Capt. L. J. Weissenburger, Sr., Ft Carson to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. J. J. Blazina, Ft Knox to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. A. W. Griffith, Ft Benning to DU, Ft Holabird.
1st Lt. W. B. Wallace, Ft Knox to DU, Ft Holabird.
1st Lt. A. F. Cochran, Ft Sill to DU, Ft Devens.
1st Lt. J. W. Vance, Ft Benning to DU, Ft Devens.

From Ft Knox to points indicated:
To 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell:
2d Lt. B. G. Berryhill, W. A. Columbus.
To 8th Div, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. E. E. Blum, J. F. Cooper, C. Forbes, Jr., L. R. Green, Jr., J. J. Hunter, R. W. Lavender, P. H. Leighton, Jr., P. A. LeRoy, C. H. Ross, J. F. Vintine, Jr.

To 714th Tn Bn, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. E. F. Bolter, J. D. Brady, J. A. Vandergift, Jr., G. B. Crook, E. C. Franz, M. Garza, Jr., J. S. Mearns, J. P. O'Neill, Jr., F. J. Pantana, D. L. Schafer.
To 710th Tn Bn, Cp Stewart:
2d Lt. J. C. Chestnut, J. N. De Maria, B. E. Johnston, S. G. Kovacs, Jr.
To 52d Arm Div, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. J. V. Greer, Jr., W. W. Manning, Jr.

To 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. B. W. Hunter, Jr., H. M. Simms, Jr.
To 5th Armored Div, Cp Chaffee:
2d Lt. H. L. Lowder, J. T. Miller, W. M. Minor, Jr., R. B. Poole, T. J. Wyllie, R. A. Young.
To 47th Div, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. J. D. Pringle, J. W. White.
To 4th Armored Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. J. P. Ross, Jr., J. L. Watson III.
2d Lt. E. D. Zurborn, to SU, Cp Stewart.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Maj. D. W. Harrold, Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

TO USAEUR
Lt. Col. H. L. Ellison, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt. L. Bagwell, Ft Meade.
To Teheran, Iran.
Capt. F. L. McDermott, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Capt. Helene T. Bugenhagen, Ft Wood.
1st Lt. Helen J. Anderson, Ft Carson.

TO USAEUR
Lt. Col. Juanita Costa, Ft Belvoir.
Maj. Marjorie Mirkin, Boston Abn, Mass.
Capt. Marion A. Williamson, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Anne C. Berley, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Dorothy M. Kratz, Cp Hanford.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. J. H. Batchelder, III, Ft Bliss to 38th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Story.
Capt. J. P. Mabry, Ft Sill to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

Capt. R. L. Marble, Ft Sheridan to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
Capt. S. H. Wall, Ft Bliss to 89th AAA Bn, Ft Meade.
Capt. R. R. Daniel, Ft Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. R. Roverger, Ft Bliss to 38th AAA Bn, Ft Story.
1st Lt. R. G. Wheeler, Cp Chaffee to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. E. B. Robinson, Jr., Ft Sill to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. C. E. Smink, Cp Kilmer to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
From Ft Sill to points indicated:
To 52nd Arm Div, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. W. P. Alexander, Jr., G. H. Buchanan.

To 53d FA Bn, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. H. F. Brown, Jr., D. Tarantini, A. C. Thompson, Jr.
To 97th FA Bn, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. W. R. Bittner, L. E. Bloch, L. N. Block, W. W. Wooley.

To 2d Div, Ft Lewis:
2d Lt. W. D. Buckmaster, E. T. Juengel, D. J. Tomney.
To 10th Div, Ft Riley:
2d Lt. R. J. Beyer, H. D. Fetser, J. D. Fraher.

To 158th FA Bn, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. J. R. Clark, H. S. Commager, R. M. Dickinson.
To 547th FA Bn, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. D. J. Borzakchute, D. D. Dickinson.

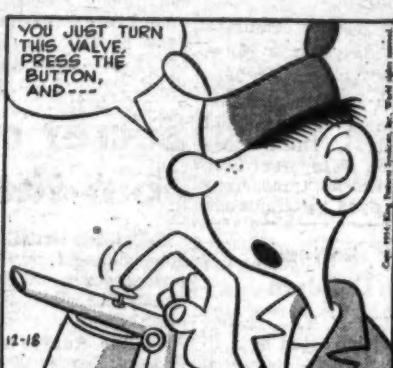
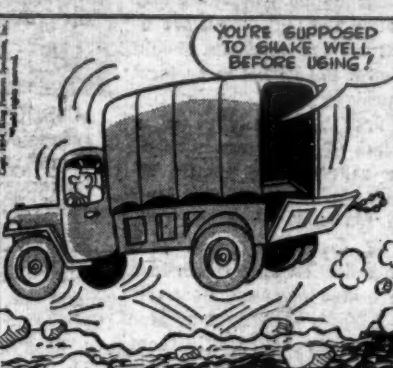
To 538th FA Bn, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. W. C. Colton, C. L. Hill, V. S. Koppes.
To 76th FA Bn, Ft Devens:
2d Lt. E. M. Borges, P. B. Grenier.

To 9th Armored Div, Cp Chaffee:
2d Lt. R. L. DeYoung, R. R. Loudon, V. H. Lueckemeyer, B. H. Simon.
To 4th FA Bn, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. S. S. Dull, Jr., C. G. Jones.

To 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell:
2d Lt. R. H. Eder, R. H. Yanker.
To 55th FA Bn, Ft Lewis:
2d Lt. E. J. Eldredge, C. A. Nelson.
To 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. L. Felgould, K. M. Jones.

To 6th Armored Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. G. T. Gale, L. D. Statler.
To 47th Div, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. J. A. Griffin, Jr., N. H. Williams.
To 41st FA Bn, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. E. L. Harrington, R. F. High-tower.

To 44th FA Bn, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. G. M. Keith, J. D. Backley, G. L.



B. Rivers, Jr., R. T. Simmons, E. C. Tormey.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:
To 9th Div, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. R. G. Main, P. F. Seaton.

To 265th FA Bn, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. D. W. Matthews, R. P. Miller.
To 4th Armored Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. J. L. Pennywell, W. O. Sumner.

To 540th FFA Bn, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. E. L. Rees, E. L. Stahle.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. W. Homer.

To 148 FA Bn, Ft Bliss:
2d Lt. J. E. Baker, H. A. Beyer, J. N. Shell.
2d Lt. S. F. Steinberg, to 525th MI Gp, Ft Bragg.

J. H. Sloan Jr., to 546th FA Bn, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. G. R. Giles, Ft Bliss to 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Capt. H. F. Green, Ft Lewis.
To Frankfurt, Germany.
Lt. Col. M. D. Cook, Warrenton, Va.

To Taipei, Formosa:
Maj. W. A. Mayo, Ft Bragg.
Maj. W. J. Daly, Cp Chaffee.
Maj. J. F. Henry, Ft Sill.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. E. S. Bloxham, Ft Dix to TU, Ft Slocum.
Maj. A. C. Zielinski, Ft Belvoir to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFER WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. W. W. Reagan, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to ARWAF Det., Army ADGRU, Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Maj. K. W. Wherrett, Army Cml Ctr, Md to TU, NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC.

Capt. K. E. Boyle, Rky Mtn Arsenal, Colo to TU, Ft McClellan.
1st Lt. E. Mullet Jr., Dugway PG, Utah to Armored Sch, Ft Knox.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. F. A. Swatta, 9803d TU-CE Det #2, NYC to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. A. Bassett, E. G. Chase.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Maj. A. F. Paulson, Ft Knox.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. R. H. West, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. H. D. Harrison, Ft Harrison to SU, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.
Capt. J. Sheppard, sta Univ of Ill, Urbana to DU, Ft Harrison.
From Ft Harrison to points indicated:
2d Lt. G. W. Lumpkin, to SU, Ft Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.
C. O. Bloodworth, to SU, Cp Rucker.
F. V. Chambliss Jr., to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

C. W. Christian Jr., to SU USDB, Lompoc, Calif.
R. L. Coffman, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
R. S. Eakay, to sta Joliet Arsenal, Ill.
R. S. Greene, to SU, Ft Monmouth.
W. L. Harris, to 308th Mil Govt Gp, Cp Gordon.

J. P. Keene, to SU, Cp Kilmer.
J. M. Kelly, to Army Audit Agcy, 8632d DU, DC.
C. J. Knapp, to SU, Ft Jay.
R. J. Langlais, to SU, Ft Niagara.
M. L. Lorie, to SU, Ft Dix.
J. L. Revare, to sta Badger Ord Works, Baraboo, Wis.

A. L. Simon, to sta Kingsbury Ord Plant, Laporte, Ind.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAEUR

Capt. W. B. Andersen, OCoFF, DC.
2d Lt. E. M. Silvester, Fin & Acct Ofc, DC.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From AFSC, Norfolk, Va to points indicated:
Col. H. W. Mett, to 101st Arm Div, Ft Jackson.
T. H. Andrews, to 877th DU, DC.
R. E. Leighton, to DU, Ft Holabird.
M. Tals, to Hq SWP 8451st DU, DC.

From AFSC, Norfolk, Va to points indicated:
Lt. Col. L. E. Chloupek, to OACoF5 G3, DC.
B. F. Cook Jr., to OACoF5 G3, DC.
G. H. Huppert Jr., to 74th Inf Regt, Ft Devens.

Maj. J. J. Krieg, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.
Maj. E. J. Talley, Ft Knox to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.
Maj. R. C. Archer, Ft Hamilton to Minn ARCS ADGRU, sta Brainerd.

Maj. V. A. Footelethwait Jr., Ft Wood to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.
Capt. W. E. Price, sta Columbia Univ, NYC to USMA, DU, West Point, NY.
Capt. E. T. Schneickert Sr., Ft Benning to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt. E. H. Traugott, Ft Belvoir to Hq X Corps, Ft Riley.
1st Lt. C. Wyche, Oakland AB, Calif to J. J. Ft Bliss.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:
1st Lt. D. G. Christy, Ft Lewis.
J. B. J. Holden, Ft Dix.

From Ft Benning to points indicated:
To 53d Arm Div, Ft Bragg:
2d Lt. J. H. Anderson, P. B. Ashby, W. R. Bailey, R. E. Bernay, W. C. Boden, W. C. Bradley, J. C. Burnett, J. Burton, E. W. Chandler, R. H. Clark, E. Diaz, W. T. Flournoy, J. W. Fust Jr., R. C. Grider, E. K. Gruene Jr., J. M. Harvey, J. Lago, J. A. Milank, C. W. Smith, J. L. Stallard III, C. W. Strans Jr., J. W. Waldorf, J. E. Wittek, R. F. Yost, F. Mawhinney, D. J. O'Connor, J. G. Pappageorge, T. D. Poor, H. F. Ruhl, G. C. Snyder, J. R. Tippet Jr., R. L. Weaver, J. E. Westervelt Jr.

To 101st Arm Div, Ft Jackson:
2d Lt. D. M. Brackett, R. F. Carr, T. F. Cooley Jr., J. S. Daughtry, J. L. Eudy, R. A. McClain, W. H. R. Parkinson, J. R. Pierce, R. F. Sharp Jr., E. F. Simmons Jr., V. E. Winfree Jr., J. M. Woolton.

To 4th Div, Ft Ord:
2d Lt. D. D. Buxton, H. S. Eisenberg, W. K. Fujii, D. E. Reeves, P. E. Reid, J. F. Robb.

To 6th Armored Div, Ft Wood:
2d Lt. R. Dantler, W. L. Freese, O. C. Grumitt, G. E. McCusker, J. H. McLaughlin, J. N. Morris, J. L. Ortiz, G. Parrilla, B. J. Ragsdale, F. E. Raper, J. L. Ruchie, T. Torres.

To 341st SU RTC, Cp Gordon:
2d Lt. D. L. Corbin, G. E. Enslin, M. C. Grover, A. L. Gunter, R. A. Ledford, J. H. Martin, J. T. McDaniel, T. H. Nash, J. O. Sullivan, J. D. Wertz, L. T. Whitaker.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex:
2d Lt. T. T. Kawahara, G. E. Schindler, R. E. Wofford, P. A. Moisan, J. H. Walser, L. J. Wallace, W. L. Morris III, D. B. Loebl.

To 11th Arm Div, Ft Campbell:
2d Lt. J. V. Lochner, W. P. Furdus, W. C. Tomsen, G. E. Van Valkenburg, W. K. Winston, A. C. Lieber, F. S. Lindsey, R. P. Morris, R. W. Muth, E. J. P. Pawlowski, R. J. Peisinger Jr., J. H. Whitley, G. C. Woodbury.

To 9th Div, Ft Carson:
2d Lt. L. V. Lundberg, J. L. Munsey, J. L. Scovel, L. E. Sisson, A. J. Maloney, L. J. Matthews, F. M. Schweiger, D. T. Teberg, F. K. Ware, J. H. Woodard.

To 10th Div, Ft Riley:
2d Lt. A. McCarthy, L. B. Minturn, R. C. Ross Jr., J. F. Sprulli, G. N. Stenehjem, F. C. Manos, D. E. Novak, G. S. Peley, C. M. Peyton, M. L. Reese, J. C. Rogers, T. M. Watlington III.

To 3d Div, Ft Lewis:
2d Lt. J. D. Macklin, J. S. Matthias, N. A. Matthias Jr., M. H. Patterson, F. J. Percy, R. C. Pruitt, R. R. Stewart, H. F. Stout Jr., S. P. Walker III, D. J. York, J. L. Wilson, P. Schweikert Jr., W. A. Nuxoll, J. C. Cooper.

From Ft Benning to points indicated:
To 378th Inf BCT, Ft Devens:
2d Lt. E. A. Marvin Jr., C. J. E. Flolunek, J. F. Ryan.

To 3d Inf Regt, Ft Myer:
2d Lt. L. C. Turner, J. W. Swarn Jr., G. H. Oimsted Jr.

To 1st Div, Ft Dix:
2d Lt. J. A. Calina, to SU, Ft Dix.
H. G. Imier, SU, Ft Lewis.
C. A. Madden, to 71st Repl Co, Ft Lewis.

To 1st M. Simmons, Ft Lewis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. H. L. Turner, Cp Chaffee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. S. D. Prawl, Ft Carson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. A. Jackson, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. R. Ashley, FIV Bliss to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. R. Ashley, FIV Bliss to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Col. J. D. Alexander, NGB 537th DU, DC.
Col. K. L. Ware, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
To Bangkok, Thailand:
Maj. J. F. Riecken, Ft MacArthur.
To Asmara, Eritrea:
Capt. R. F. Blumhagen, Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

To Paris, France:
Lt. Col. C. A. Merkle, Hq MDW, DC.
To Havana, Cuba:
Lt. Col. F. B. Keller, Ft Benning.

To Saigon, Indochina:
Lt. Col. L. A. Welch, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. F. M. Hyde, Ft Benning to SU, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. M. J. Sheffield, Jr., Ft Eustis to OTJAG, DC.

ORDERED TO SAD
1st Lt. H. H. Rogers, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. R. Kelley, Ft Bliss to Letterman AB, Calif.
Lt. Col. B. E. Wright, Jr., Ft Riley to 83d Arm Div, Ft Bragg.

Lt. Col. J. D. Goldstein, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Hq SWP, DU, Santa Rosa, NMex.
Maj. K. K. Hu, Ft Devens to AH, Ft Dix.
Capt. H. Gould, Ft Devens to AH, Ft Dix.
Capt. W. A. Burham, Fresno, Calif to Brooke AMC.

Capt. W. W. Robinson, Ft Sill to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.
Capt. E. W. A. Ochener, Jr., Army Cml Ctr, Md to dy sta DC.

Capt. D. L. Beam, Arlington Hall Sta, Va to AH, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt. S. Edelen, Ft Devens to AH, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. D. A. Holub, Ft Devens to AH, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. J. W. Emmett, Ft Devens to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAEUR
Col. T. M. Carow, St Louis Med Pcp, Mo, To Athens, Greece.
Col. W. D. Spearman, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. J. W. Riley, Ft Benning to Conn ARCS ADGRU, Hartford.
Capt. I. K. Dunsmore, Ft Meade to 4th Armored Div, Ft Hood.

1st Lt. C. W. Edmond, Brooke AMC to SU, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. H. C. Mitchell, Ft Wood to SU, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt. H. G. Beebe, Ft Sill to SU Hq, Cp Rucker.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
2d Lt. R. T. Baggott, Jr., to AH, Cp Gordon.
F. G. Langford, to 808th Arm BCT, Ft Campbell.

J. W. Singarella, to 333d Med Co, Cp Stewart.
J. W. Singarella, Jr., to 808th Arm BCT, Ft Campbell.

ORDERED TO SAD
2d Lt. D. J. Weller, to Brooke AMC.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAEUR
2d Lt. G. L. Haffner, Brooke AMC.

(See ORDERS, Page 23)

Fort Campbell Engineers Open Unit 'Museum'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—With the opening of a "Hall of Fame and Memories," a collection of war souvenirs and mementos, the 127th Abn. Engr. Bn., 11th Abn. Div., is now able to boast its own museum.

Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, 11th Abn. Div. Artillery commander, officiated at the opening ceremonies last week by cutting the blue ribbon across the museum door.

The walls of the museum are lined with the shoulder patches of all the divisions which constitute the Army. Above the patches are autographed photos of the Army's leaders, including those of President Eisenhower, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff, and Maj. Gen. James B. Gavin, assistant Chief of Staff.

Among the more unusual items in the collection is an American flag made from a white towel, a few scraps of red and blue cloth, and white paper stars. This flag was presented to Maj. (then first lieutenant) George A. Worth, 127th commander, by a little French girl shortly after the allied landing in Normandy during War II. The flag is reputed to be the first to be presented to the liberating forces on D-Day.

Another interesting exhibit is a flag taken from the personal staff car of Field Marshall Herman Goering.

CWO Laskey Retires

FORT BANKS, Mass.—CWO Joseph Laskey, a veteran of over 30 years Army service, was recently honored at a retirement parade in nearby Quincy, Mass. The Army "old-timer," Supply Officer for the 514th AAA Bn., received a letter of appreciation upon his retirement from Col. Phillip B. Stiness, Boston AAA Defense Commander.

Darn Good Mess Hall

FORT BLISS, Tex.—"Can You Top This"—title of a former radio show, is now the theme of SFC John Stepita, Jr., a Btry. A, 5th Trng. Bn., at the AAA Replacement Center. The sergeant has won the "Best Mess" plaque for the sixth consecutive time in the last seven months. Sixty-two mess halls in the Replacement Training Center vie for the coveted honor each month.

Fort McPherson Post Commanders Conference Held

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The fort played host to the Third Army Installation Commander's Conference last week. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, told the installation commanders plans made at the recent Army Commander's Conference at Washington.

MAJ. John P. Perry Jr., post confinement officer, was promoted to Lt. Col. here recently. The colonel received his silver oak leaves from Col. W. H. McNaull, during ceremonies at post headquarters.

HANDEL'S immortal oratorio, "The Messiah" was presented recently in the post theater before a large crowd of post personnel and Atlanta guests. Jointly produced by the Third Army Band and the Chaplain's Section, the performance was conducted by CWO Wilmont N. Trumbull, band director.

LT. COL. Catherine J. Lyons, chief of WAC Career Management, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, visited Fort McPherson recently. The colonel was here following a two-day series of interviews with future WAC 2d Lt's, at Fort McClellan.

Not in the Field Manuals



WHAT LT. John T. Willison II can't find in the book, he's learning—in this case—by practice. While John T. III, who was one month old Dec. 8, develops lung power, his proud dad shows his skill at diaper changing. Lt. Willison is adjutant of the 54th Transportation Bn. at Fort Story, Va.

Fort Carson For 'Hail Storm' Cadre Prepares

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An advanced party of 160 cadre personnel recently left for Camp Hale to take preliminary training in preparation for this winter's Exercise Hail Storm.

TWO new assignments within the Composite Brigade have been announced. Maj. John T. Coates Jr., has assumed his duties as Field Artillery staff officer, while Capt. Robert S. Wagner has been named intelligence officer.

MAJ. GEN. John G. Van Houten, new post and 8th Inf. Div. commander, has announced the appointment of his two aide-de-camps. They are Capt. Francis Garner and 1st Lt. John G. Klocke.

1ST LT. Carl B. Guess Jr., of Btry. A, 56th FA Bn., was recently presented the Bronze Star Medal during formal ceremonies here by Col. Charles L. Heitman, executive officer of the 8th Div. Arty.

THREE Fort Carson theaters are now equipped to show Cinemascope films. The one remaining theater is scheduled to get the wide screen sometime in the near future.

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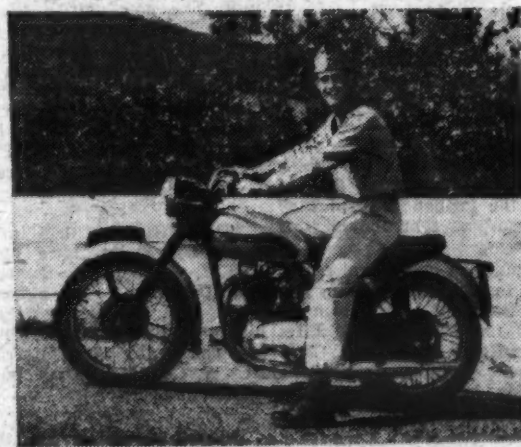
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Meet Expert

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lamb chops are nothing new to a cook in Headquarters Co., 2d Bn., 32d Inf., though they may look a little peculiar off the hoof.

PFC Patrick McDonough, a 6 foot 5 inch 230-pounder known to his friends as "Tiny," was a sheep herder before he entered the Army. On his ranch in the Salmon River County, Iowa, he has a herd of 2200 sheep.

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DECEMBER 18, 1954

ARMY TIMES 15

RCT in Puerto Rico Airlifted in Exercise

FORT BUNDY, P.R.—The airlift of a combat-ready regimental combat team was completed last week as the final sortie was made from Ramey Air Force Base to the Roosevelt Roads-Fort Bundy area, part of Exercise Shock Wave, one of the largest combined Army and Air Force exercises ever staged in the Caribbean area.

During the three-day airlift, 24 18th Air Force C-119's made 216 sorties, transporting 2800 men of the 65th Inf. Reg. and the 58th FA Bn., along with 404 vehicles, ten 105mm. howitzers and the many other items necessary for a successful combat offensive operation.

Upon landing in the Roosevelt Roads area on the southeastern section of Puerto Rico, the men immediately assumed a tactical march to the main line of resistance before a simulated aggressor force which was moving toward Fort Bundy.

BRIG. GEN. Kenneth S. Sweany, Commanding, U. S. Army Forces in Puerto Rico, has been maneuver director for the exercise. Gen. Sweany, together with Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding, U. S. Army Caribbean and commanding general of the newly activated 23d Inf. Div., of which the 65th Inf. Reg. and the 58th FA Bn. are a part, and Brig. Gen. N. A. Costello, Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Command, inspected the exercise from both the Ramey and Bundy sides.

The exercise first assumed that an area of eastern Puerto Rico, from the Loiza River to the Humacao area was detached from Puerto Rico and moved 150 miles southeast into the Caribbean as a separate island. This imaginary island, called "Medio Mundo," was attacked by an Aggressor force which was moving up the Antilles chain.

All the elements of an actual combat engagement were simulated in this war game. New weapons, never before seen by the American

forces, were used by the Aggressor forces to determine the alertness of the Americans in capturing the new weapons and returning them to the Intelligence Sections of their own units so that they could be investigated.

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Cayuse Makes Comeback at Hood



NOT ONLY TEXANS are riding horses in the Lone Star State these days, at least at Fort Hood. There, through a PX concession known as the P Bar X Ranch, 16 saddle horses—plus five Shetland ponies for those who don't like to fall far—can be hired by anyone with the price and a desire to gallop over the boondocks. Non-Texans above are WAC PFC Janet Payne, of New York, arrives at the riding academy at the wheel of a more modern steed. The new Hood "ranch" can also provide hay rides, chuck wagon rides and buggy rides for those allergic to saddles.

Christmas Charity Drives Stepped Up at McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Local personnel are making the 1954 Christmas season a true "season of good cheer" for several needy families and organizations in and around Atlanta.

Lt. Col. W. H. McNaul, McPherson commander, has announced that every unit on the post has "adopted" at least one charity toward which unit members will direct their yuletide drives for aid and comfort.

Chief among the charity drives

Fort Knox US Olympic Fund Presented \$5000

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A check for \$5000 was recently sent to the U.S. Olympic committee from the Fort Knox Community Chest Fund. The contribution, which came from the record-breaking Fall collection of \$133,892, will help finance American participation in the 1956 Olympiad to be held in Melbourne, Australia.

M/SGT. HARRY Brown, platoon sergeant with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, was selected as the 2d Army Soldier of the Month for January. He will get a red-carpet visit to Fort Meade and Washington in January.

THE ARMORED Center walked off with the 2d Army Art Contest held recently at Fort Meade. Out of a possible 20 winners, which will be forwarded to the All-Army contest at the Pentagon, Fort Knox placed nine entries of the eleven submitted.

THE KENTUCKY Tuberculosis Association became \$3000 richer recently, as a check for that amount was presented by Maj. Gen. George W. Read Jr., to J. Irving Nichols, executive secretary of the association. The funds came from the annual Fort Knox Community Chest Drive.

is one sponsored by the Washington Park detachment, commanded by Capt. Crawford D. Russell.

For the second successive year, Washington Park is sponsoring a drive to aid the Murphy Orphan's Home at Rockmart, Ga. The orphanage houses about 30 parentless children between the ages of three and seventeen years.

The only support the home receives is a small grant from the county, so the Washington Park men are collecting clothes, toys, candy—just about everything—to make the needy children's Christmas a little brighter.

A HUGE BARREL has been set up in the main PX for the collection of items for the drive, and donations are pouring in from post personnel.

Last year, Washington Park gave a full 1½-ton truck load of gifts to the orphanage, and they hope to surpass that amount this year.

Other units on post are also contributing to their own charity. The WAC Detachment is sponsoring a drive for the Carrie Steele Pitts Children's Home in Atlanta. Capt. Gwendolyn Williams, detachment commander, has invited the children to join the lady soldiers for Christmas dinner at the WAC mess hall.

Service Unit 3000 is sponsoring a drive to raise funds for the Pine Mountain Children's Home in Zebulon, Ga. The home is in need of a milk pasteurizer, and the GIs plan to raise enough funds to make the down payment on the equipment.

The 8th and 20th Machine Records Units, along with the 3442 S. U., are collecting donations for needy families within the Fort McPherson area. The recipients will be decided by unit committees.

In other words, everyone at Fort McPherson is doing his part to help those who cannot help themselves.

Army Helps Santa Deliver Xmas Mail

FORT MEADE, Md.—Some of Santa's sleighs will be olive drab this year.

The Second Army is lending the Post Office Department almost 300 Army trucks to help deliver packages during the Christmas rush. The trucks will go to 34 post offices in the seven-state area.

A cut in training and curtailment of some activities during

Fort Story BARC Becomes Separate Unit

FORT STORY, Va.—The giant BARC, a familiar amphibian around Fort Story, now has its own unit. The new unit is the 554th Trans. Heavy Boat Co., and is commanded by 1st Lt. Robert A. White Jr. Its mission is to train a BARC platoon in operation and maintenance of the 98-ton carrier for future commitments. The 554th is also expected to participate in forthcoming logistical maneuvers overseas.

THE EIGHT-COURSE in operation and maintenance of the DUKW, conducted by the 8th Student Detachment, got a new parent organization prior to the completion of the 41st course. Formerly attached to the 461st "Barracuda" DUKW Co., the group now becomes the 605th.

HONOR STUDENT of the recently completed DUKW course is Pvt. Walter E. Hawkins. Pvt. Hawkins received his certificate of completion and congratulations from Lt. Col. F. G. Ward, Story's deputy commander.

TWO M/SGT'S. received medals during a recent garrison review. Those decorated were Sgt. Maj. Eltee Babcock, who received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for action in Normandy during War II, and M/Sgt. Dwayne A. Mills, first sergeant of the 489th DUKW, who received the Letter of Commendation Medal. The presentations were made by Col. Edwin A. Deagle, Fort Story Commander.

THE FIRST

Civil War Converted Capitol to Barracks

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

EVERYONE expected something violent to happen. The atmosphere had become increasingly tense since Jan. 6, 1861 when the masked battery on Morris Island, S. C., with a red palmetto flag flying, fired on the Star of the West as she attempted to steam into the harbor of Charleston, S. C. to land reinforcements and unload ammunition for Fort Sumter.

But, in spite of this growing tension, no real preparations were made for the protection of the nation's capital against a possible attack by the Secessionists.

The nearest fortified place to the capital was Fort Washington, on the Potomac River 12 miles south of the District. As a matter of fact, at the time of the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, the city was as defenseless as it was when the British burned the White House in 1814.

With such conditions prevailing something had to be done quickly to protect Washington, not only because it was the capital, but also because it was an important railroad terminal for the handling of troops from the northeastern United States for the protection of Washington and organization of the Army of the Potomac.

NOT MANY DAYS after the firing of the first shot at Charleston, about 12,000 Confederate troops were encamped near Alexandria, Va. They were preparing to seize Washington as soon as artillery arrived from Richmond.

The city of Washington was paralyzed with fear. There were only 476 Regular Army officers and men plus 502 District volunteers and 2135 District Militia to hold the city against 12,000 rebels until reinforcements came to their aid.

On April 15, 1861 President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. There was no time to build barracks to quarter the troops which soon began to pour into Washington. As a result, when the first troops arrived from Pennsylvania on April 18, 1861, for the want of other accommodations they had to be quartered in the Capitol building. This was the first time the building was used as a temporary barracks.

WASHINGTONIANS knew troops were on their way to the city so quite a crowd gathered at the station to welcome the first reinforcements. About 7 p. m. on April 18 a special train arrived with the Ringold Flying Artillery of Reading, Pa.; the Logan Guards of Lewistown, Pa.; the Allen Light Infantry of Allentown, Pa.; the National Light Artillery and the Washington Light Artillery of Pottsville, Pa.; and Co. F of the Fourth Artillery, U. S. Army, from Fort Ridgely, Minn.

The Regular Army soldiers were quartered on E Street, and the Pennsylvania volunteers were quartered in the Capitol.

WHEN THE Pennsylvanians arrived at the Capitol, Co. F of the Washington National Guard was already on guard at the north wing of the building and quartered in the then Revolutionary War claims room.

Some of the Pennsylvania troops were quartered in the Senate committee rooms in the north wing, and others were quartered in House committee rooms and in the House Chamber.

The next day other troops were quartered in the rotunda where soldiers slept on mattresses surrounded by piles of knapsacks and arms.

BOTH THE House and Senate kitchens were used to prepare

meals for the troops. A few days later when the Pennsylvania troops were joined by regiments from New York and Massachusetts, additional kitchen facilities were set up in the basement of the Capitol building. For example, Lt. T. J. Cate of the 6th Massachusetts Regiment built in the basement of the Capitol ovens which were capable of turning out 1600 loaves of bread per day.

The basement under the Senate Chamber was turned into a commissary storehouse filled with barrels of flour, beef, potatoes, pork, ham and other foodstuffs.

This in a nutshell is the story of the first usage of the Capitol as temporary barracks for troops.

Fort Benning

Capt. Sees That Troops Eat Cake

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Troops of Hq. & Hq. Co., School Brigade, never worry about forgetting their birthdays. Happy reminders come to all in the form of a birthday cake, compliments of Capt. Bruner A. Lewis, company commander. Latest soldier to be so honored was Cpl. Daniel J. O'Byrne, who celebrated his 22d birthday.

TWO NEW nurses have reported for duty at the Benning Hospital. Capt. Josephine LoCicero, formerly of Fort Jay, N. Y., 1st Lt. Helen T. Milian, who comes to Benning from the 8041st Army Hospital in Sasebo, Japan, have both assumed their new duties.

AN EIGHT-man team headed by Lt. Col. Clay O. Collier, of the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, briefed Benning unit commanders and staff officers on the theory and techniques of Special Forces operations here recently. The four-hour orientation was also presented at Forts Jackson and McPherson and Camp Gordon.

PFC James L. Hall, of Service Co., 29th Inf. Regt., and Pvt. Sidney Fowler, Co. E, Inf. School Detachment, were tagged by the Fort Benning "Good Soldier Patrol" recently. The patrol tours the post twice weekly to select enlisted men who possess outstanding military traits. The current patrol included a M/Sgt. and three SFCs.

1ST LT. Norman F. Atkinson, an instructor on the Infantry School's Small Arms Committee, has been presented the Commendation Ribbon for services while a platoon leader in Co. D, 34th Inf. Regt. in Korea.

Airborne Ladies

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry School's Airborne Department held a Ladies' Day.

It began with a briefing by Col. Leland G. Cagwin, department director. The ladies then were oriented on the five basic techniques of parachuting, methods of parachute control, and air transportability and aerial delivery of heavy equipment.

Following a coffee break, the women went to Fryar Field to observe jumps by airborne trainees.

Locator File

MAMMOLITO, Sgt. Joe, formerly stationed in the New York area as a mess sergeant, please contact M/Sgt. Link Ragan (Retd.), 1417 S. 42d Street, Tacoma, Wash.

ANY FORMER members of the 32d FA Bn and 48th AAA, 1st Inf. Div. in Germany from 1949-1954, please contact SFC Donald G. Estridge, Co. A, 6th QM Bn., Res Comd, 6th Armd. Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

CASADA, M/Sgt. Milton T., formerly stationed with KCAC in Korea, please contact SFC Frazier Barnes, Army Recruiting Station, PO Bldg., Shelbyville, Indiana.

KOENISBERG or **KAY**, Louis, formerly 2d Lt. with 410th MPEG Co., last believed stationed in Honolulu as a sergeant, please contact M/Sgt. Harold Shaw, 6510 SU, Senior ROTC Instructor Group, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

BERNARDO, SFC, Joseph, formerly stationed with the 223d QM Depot, Marburg, Germany in 1949-50, please contact T/Sgt. Frederick J. Webb, 3704 Crestline Road, Fort Worth, Tex.

KELLY, M/Sgt. John, former Mess Sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1952, please contact SFC Harry E. Satterthwaite, HQ, 5106th SU, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

CHRISTHOFF, Sgt. Marian M. and **GORMANY**, Cpl. Joseph, last known stationed with Co. C, 35th Inf., Hawaii, in 1939, please contact Maj. John J. Mackel, Hq and Hq Det., 1264th SU, Permanent Party, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

ANYONE serving with Co. C, 1st Bn., 1st Cav. Div., from Nov. 1950 to Oct. 1951, please contact Cpl. Thomas J. Flick, Co. A, 315th Sig Bn., APO 164, New York, N. Y.

ALFORD, Col. Roy A., last known duty station Kokura General Depot, Kokura, Japan, **KUNKLE**, Maj. Paul A., currently serving in European Theater, **ECKAUS**, Maj. Theodore M., formerly stationed at Camp Chickamauga, Japan, and **MAHAN**, CWO, Francis, formerly stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, please contact CWO Darwin Givens, 9135th TU, QM Trng. Command, Fort Lee, Va.

Civilian-GI Ideas Save Army \$200,000

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Estimated first year savings of over \$200,000 were realized by the Third Army during the last fiscal quarter through the stimulus of the Army's efficiency awards program.

According to figures recently released by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, over \$170,000 was saved through suggestions made to authorities in the Third Army area by civilian employees.

Fort Bragg led all installations in the area in terms of suggestions received in both civilian and military categories. Ninety-seven civilian ideas were submitted by Bragg employees, while Bragg soldiers contributed 86.

Supply Officer Named

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Newly promoted Lt. Col. Richard M. Hermann, supply and logistics officer for the 8th Inf. Div., will serve in a similar capacity for exercise Hall Storm, the mountain and cold weather maneuver being conducted this winter at Camp Hale, Carson's sub-command near Leadville, Colo.

Troop Diet Tests Slated at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One hundred soldiers at Fort Carson will be test subjects in a four-week nutritional study to be conducted at the post beginning in January by representatives of the medical nutritional laboratory of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver.

Officers said the test is aimed at giving the Army a better idea of the type of diet required by the American soldier to do his best job.

Representatives from the Fitzsimons laboratory visited Carson last week to select individuals who will be used in the test. They were Lt. Robert Ryer III, commanding officer of the laboratory, Dr. M. I. Grossman, chief of the Psychology division, and Dr. Leonard M. Bernstein, chief of the metabolic research division.

Dr. Grossman is in charge of the experiment at Carson.

DURING THE STUDY, the soldiers' activities will be closely organized and supervised. Members of the survey team will pay particular attention to the intake of food by each test subject. According to Col. Ryer, the men will be allowed to eat all they want. However, that which they do not eat will be carefully examined and weighed.

He said the Regular Army ration with certain modifications will be used.

It will be necessary to restrict to the post the men involved in

the study, Ryer said. He added that this is necessary because the outcome of the test depends on the researchers knowing exactly what the men are eating.

ALL OF THE Carson soldiers used in the test are volunteers. Medical officials have found through experience that men volunteering for this type of experiment are the best subjects, Ryer pointed out.

He explained that the methods used by the Fitzsimons groups are intended to test the ability of the individual soldier to perform his work in relationship to his body composition and his food intake. By studying the individual's body composition — amount of fat or lean muscle in the body — as related to the food the individual eats, the group of researchers hope to find out what type of foods comprise the most suitable diet.

Dr. Grossman's team will consist of nearly 60 scientific and professional personnel including biochemists, medical doctors, psychologists and dieticians. They are due to arrive at Carson on Jan. 4 to begin their studies.

Third Army Home Builder



FIRST SERVICEMAN in the Third Army to receive an FHA mortgage loan under the new housing act which gives active duty men a chance to obtain government aid in building homes is Lt. Col. Theodore Hatzfield, secretary of the Third Army general staff at Fort McPherson, Ga. He's shown here with his wife, Dorothy, going over plans of the 9-room home they plan to build at Redington Beach, Fla.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Eight New Stars Mark First Integration Program Payoff

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The first payoff from the Army's 1946 and 1947 integration program for Reserve officers is contained in the recently announced list of eight Regular Army colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

Five of the eight—Andrew T. McAnsh, Richard J. Werner, Briard P. Johnson, Norman H. Vissering and W. R. Frederick Jr.—are integrated officers with approximately eight years' Regular service.

The fact that the integration program has brought these top level officers up so soon probably will spur the Army to ask the new Congress to extend the program.

The assignment given three of the five officers is of great interest to Reservists. Gen. Werner probably will remain on assignment to Clemson University as PMS&T. Gen. McAnsh becomes chief of the Illinois Military District and Gen. Johnson will become chief of the Michigan Military District.

Johnson will be the first general officer to head the Michigan district. Several other districts may get General officer chiefs during 1955.

New ROPA Hitch

WHILE the overall effect of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA), scheduled to go into effect next July 1, should be beneficial to present Reserve officers, its provision on elimination of Army Reserve officers below the grade of Colonel is expected to cause widespread dissatisfaction. As a matter of fact, the reaction is setting in already.

For a five-year period, the law provides that men, with the rank of lieutenant colonel or below who complete 28 years' service will be "out."

Assuming that the Reserve officer of recent vintage was commissioned at 21, he will be eliminated around 49 or 50 years of age.

After 1960 the provision will be dropped, and the elimination age will then become 60. But for the next five years the officer will face elimination after 28 years' service, or at 55 years of age.

Taking cognizance of this situation, the Reserve Officers Association has pointed out that "introductory provisions of PL-773 (ROPA) parallel those of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (OPA) for the Regular officers.

"This law provides that Regulars will be retired in grade of colonel when they have accumulated 30 years of commissioned service or five years in grade. It provides further that Regular lieutenant colonels and below with 28 years of commissioned service will be retired."

ROA CONTINUES:

"If we are to have a flow of promotions it is necessary attrition be applied at the top. It is recalled that prior to War II many Reserve officers reached the grade of captain and remained at that grade due to lack of attrition in the higher grades.

"Thus there were thousands of Reserve officers in the grade of captain through lieutenant colonel who were over-age-in-grade and could not advance. There must be attrition in the higher grades or officers in the lower grades will be forced out."

To answer the critics, ROA also pointed out that "the situation

must be observed realistically by all Reserve officers. Younger officers, as they gain experience and enhance their qualifications, must be given the opportunity to advance in rank. Otherwise, over-age-in-grade and the absence of opportunity will eliminate this group.

"Net result: Too many chiefs and over-age-in-grade Indians."

Service Need Waived

ALTHOUGH the Career Compensation Act, PL-351, says that an individual must have a minimum of 30 percent disability and at least eight years' active duty to qualify for disability retirement, the provision relating to the eight years' active duty is waived during an emergency.

As a result, the Army has been and is making disability retirements of qualified personnel notwithstanding the lack of eight years' active duty.

Pay Hike Outlook

IF CIVILIAN Federal employees are given a five percent pay increase in 1955, look for Congress to give a 4.5 percent increase to the armed services, including retired personnel.

The Retired Officers Association would like to see Congress consider the increased cost of living for service personnel since Oct. 1, 1949, when considering the military pay increase.

On this basis—that is, considering the pay increases given civilian employees since that date, contrasted to those given the military—the feeling is that Congress should vote a 10 percent increase straight across the board.

ROTC Grads for ASA

THE ARMY has authorized as-

signment of 25 officers to Army Security Agency from the mid-term ROTC graduates to be commissioned between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1955.

Retirement Rules

RESERVE OFFICERS entitled to retirement and pay under Title III of PL-810 will not have any Reserve grade held solely in the honorary—now retired—Reserve used as the basis for computing his retirement pay.

Nor can honorary Reserve service be counted as part of the required 20 years' satisfactory service necessary to establish eligibility for retirement under Title III.

Mobilization Plan

REPORTS from the field relative to the mobilization assignment plan of the Army indicate that 23,742 obligated Reservists have been given assignments to Reserve units and 7689 to active Army units. However, the plan has not materially increased participation in Reserve training. The Army is looking for an improvement in this during 1955.

Big Question

THE RETIRED Officers Association has informed its members that while the Tanner dual-pay decision (U. S. Court of Claims) relates specifically only to Reserve officers retired for physical disability—or under Title II of PL-810—are entitled to the same benefit.

The association said the question inevitably must be answered, either administratively or in the Court of Claims.

Fort Bragg's Future Hospital



HERE'S THE architect's conception of how the new 10-story, 500-bed hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. will look when completed. The building will be the tallest on the post. Bids are to be let in April 1955 for the building, for which \$8,800,000 has been allocated. This modern structure will replace the temporary wooden buildings which have housed Bragg medical facilities for the past 15 years.

Ready for the Take-Off



NOT QUITE SURE how long he'll be aboard, young Scott Stephens gets a ride on "Missy," burro mascot of the 967th AFA Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla., while Lt. Kenneth Elliott, of Hq. Btry., keeps a reassuring hand on the pint-sized powder keg. Scott, son of Lt. H. W. Stephens, of Btry. A, was among the battalion's dependents who were given a peek at Dad's daily duty during a recent "Family Shoot" staged to let the families see a firing battery in action. "Missy" got into the show as one of the battalion's "newest weapons."

Work Starts at Sheridan On Family Homes Project

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Construction of a 100 unit housing project for Fort Sheridan soldiers was started Dec. 10 with official ground breaking ceremonies.

The unit, valued at close to \$1-million, calls for seven buildings, each housing between 14 and 18 families. The two-story buildings will be brick veneer on the first floor, and asbestos green siding on the second floor and on the rear of the buildings. The project includes a one car garage per family unit.

Heflter Construction Co., N. J., is in charge of the project located on both sides of Nicholson Road, one-quarter mile from Fort Sheridan proper. It will be completed by next July 4, says the

resident engineer, Chauncey Brunner.

The rent to be charged has not yet been determined. Both enlisted men and officers will be eligible to move into the new buildings.

Fort McPherson New Adjutant Named at Fort

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Maj. Leslie D. Horn, recently returned from Korea, has been named new post adjutant and S-1 officer. He succeeds Maj. John F. Burns who has been reassigned with the Personnel Action Section at the Pentagon.

LT. COL. Edwin M. Smith has been named assistant to Col. Louis B. Rutte, Third Army Inspector General.

THE NCO Ladies Auxiliary and NCO Open Mess are planning a Christmas party for the children of the NCO members between the ages of 6 months and 15 years. Santa Claus and his gift bag will be guest of honor at the party.

FORT McPherson personnel are joining the rest of the nation in striving for an accident-free day on Dec. 15, the day set aside by President Eisenhower as National Safe Driving Day.

POST Girl Scouts and Brownies were special guests at a Girl Scout Candlelight Service in the Gordon Street Presbyterian Church of Atlanta recently. The Post Youth Center sponsored the trip to the church.

Inspects AAA Sites

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the AAA command, recently toured the AAA defenses for Metropolitan New York. The tour included visits to conventional AA gun and NIKE missile sites.



THIS STARTED out to be a typical Hollywood gag shot during the filming of "To Hell and Back," but then became quite serious. PFC Karl Scherer (left), of Co. G, 9th Inf., had been cast in the movie as a German soldier who was to have met Audie Murphy (center) in hand-to-hand fighting, dying with a few appropriate words. When it came to the point, however, Scherer point-blank refused to put on the German uniform. A German, born in Yugoslavia, he had seen Hitler's storm troopers come into that country and force his father into the army. His refusal cost him the role and \$70. The "German" on the right is 2d Lt. William Thomas, a platoon leader of Co. G.



Special to Times Magazine

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Taking part in a movie "epic" as 2d Infantry Division soldiers did for Universal-International's film "To Hell and Back" has armed them with enough tales—of adventure and misadventure, of drama and humor—to keep their grandchildren happy for many a bedtime.

Duffle bags brought back from Yakima Firing Center by soldiers from Co. G of the 9th Infantry Regiment are loaded with incident as rich as only the land of make-believe could imagine. The Co. G (movie company) soldiers are still scratching their heads in wonder at the wave of the magic Hollywood wand which transformed arid hills of Yakima into war-torn Africa and a battle-scarred Italy.

The first scene filmed for the panoramic "To Hell and Back" at the Lewis sub-post involved two Co. G soldiers and the star of the film, Audie Murphy, winner of the Medal of Honor and the most decorated soldier of World War II.

THE SCENE was Africa. Murphy, a raw youth green to battle, was brought to the front with a reserve contingent led by 1st Lt. Gerald E. Harris, presently the CO of Co. G. Murphy bounded from the convoy truck but had little time to scan the terrain as SFC Newton A. Broussard pitched his rifle and duffle bag to him.

Murphy, now a captain of the Texas National Guard, who was to rise to the rank of lieutenant in the film as he did on the field of battle, accepted some ironic words of advice from Sgt. Broussard as roughened front-line troops shuffled past the convoy.

"Don't let these soldiers eat you alive," Sgt. Broussard counseled the baby-faced actor who singlehandedly slew or wounded

50 German soldiers in action near Holtzwihr, France.

According to Lt. Harris, "Murphy is a very quiet, soft-spoken man—easy to get along with and likable. He wasn't the dashing extrovert you'd nail as a Medal of Honor winner. He seemed a model of exactly the opposite."

The diminutive, action-fed demon who chiseled his name deep in the annals of heroic honor, was put in charge of a platoon after arrival in Africa. Yakima proved a good choice to represent the big-game continent. The wind howled and the sand blew as Co. G set up its bivouac area for a backdrop.

AFRICAN BIT-SCENES called for an assortment of Arabs, donkeys and burros to parade past the CinemaScope cameras. SFC William G. Birdo, a Co. G soldier dressed in banded turban, sandals and colorful cape, hawked his wares of fruits, dates, nuts and fresh vegetables. His role in the market called for him to circulate

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Eight Pages M1

To Hell and Back

A Report by Cpl. Norman E. Holland



TYPICAL scene from the film, set up from Murphy's memory, "somewhere in Sicily." Murphy has just pulled the pin on a grenade. Next to him is Charles Drake, who plays the role of "Brandon" in the film. The men's faces reveal their tension.



NAZI infantrymen charge across a field into the deadly fire of Audie Murphy's machine gun as director and cameramen, right, watch action. Soldier-actors praise the film's realism.

and ingratiate with sight-seeing soldiers who represented Murphy's old World War II outfit.

"It was the typical market place, I guess," comments Sgt. Birdo, "confused, congested, all sorts of noise and packed with people. Even had goats for the scene. Everyone would get ready. The goats were held by us. Then the director (Jesse Hibbs) would look it over and sound off with action or roll'em. Then came the frantic cry of 'cut' as the goats wandered off. Assistant directors went crazy yelling, 'Round up the goats, round up the goats.'"

"So all the Arab-soldiers started bah-bahing for goats which had strayed beyond camera range. If all the bahs were recorded on film people'll think there's a goat farm nearby."

"Even the barrels carried by the donkeys gave us trouble. The barrels were lashed to the donkeys. But one came loose right in

the middle of a scene and rolled pell-mell down a hill—with all the 'Arabs' in hot pursuit. And all the directors yelled, 'Cut!' What did they expect? We did cut out after the barrel. But the funniest thing was bringing back the goats. I'll never forget everyone getting hoarse yelling, 'Bring back the goats!'

STILL ANOTHER burro brought amusement to 1st Lt. Hugh Burns, executive officer for Co. F of the 9th Regiment. He recalls that one burro was burdened with two large baskets of apples, one on each side of the burro. "There were quite a few retakes and after each one there seemed to be fewer apples in one of the baskets. Some of the 'Arabs' had mysterious smiles on their faces but I didn't think anything of it until we had to redistribute the apples to keep the baskets even on the burro. Those

flowing Arab costumes hid more than mystery."

Only in the land of sudden miracles could a lieutenant be snatched from his platoon and commissioned—a corporal. It happened to Lt. Burns.

"They wanted the loudest, most comical guy in the regiment to act as a corporal mail clerk. They picked me," says Lt. Burns with a slightly puzzled expression. "I took off my shirt and borrowed a corporal's shirt for the scene."

"All the envelopes were blank so I made up names as I went along. After the scene was over my CO said he was thinking of appointing me permanent mail clerk for doing such a good job. I didn't mind playing the part of a corporal. It was my job in World War II and in Korea before I went to OCS."

ONE SCENE included the entire 2d Battalion. The soldiers were spread out over a long ridge which represented Salerno. Murphy had taken a point with his

(See REPORT, Page M3)

BOOKS

Service Lore Traced to Lair

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

ARMY LORE and the Customs of the Service, by Maj. Mark M. Boatner III. Published by Pacific Stars and Stripes. 157 pages. \$2.

At last somebody has sat down and collected some of those guardhouse lawyer stories and traditions. Maj. Boatner has done servicemen a great favor by finally explaining so many of the baseless rumors that plague military posts.

Boatner tells why gold "ranks" silver, why a lieutenant general ranks a major general, and whether it's true that enlisted Medal of Honor winners rate a salute (they don't). The author also claims that the "West Point Protective Association" does not exist.

You can learn some interesting details by leafing through this pocket-size volume. In a list of significant dates in U. S. military history, we find that a regiment of American infantry (the 332d) fought in Italy in War I, and that in 1866, a year after the Civil War, RA strength was only 38,540.

The book also contains histories of all major units which fought in the Korean war.

THE FIRST AND THE LAST:

The Rise and Fall of the German Fighter Forces, 1938-1945 by Adolf Galland, Henry Holt and Co., \$4.95, 358 pp with pictures.

By PAT MAHONEY

ANOTHER volume written by a former enemy has taken its place with the "Rommel Papers," "Panzer Leader" and "I Flew For The Fuhrer." The latest entry into the field of post-war military literature is Adolf Galland's "The First And The Last."

The basic situation of the story has been used before. Heinz Knoke's recently released "I Flew For The Fuhrer" is my choice of the two. Galland, of course, because of his higher rank, approached the same situation but from staff level.

The author, a former fighter pilot who rose to the rank of Lt. Gen. and commander of the Fighter Army, despite the meteoric rise of the Luftwaffe and its sudden demise, the cause of which, according to Galland, were the "big blunders" at staff level during the final stages of the war.

GALLAND, who amassed 300 combat missions with the German "Condor Legion" during the Spanish Revolution, has rather pointed observations on how and when these "blunders" were made. He resents the "prostitution" of his Fighter Wing, and as in all military books, the blame is placed on the high command.

One cannot but wonder whether Galland's observations were made at the time they were being committed, or rather the result of some post-war retrospective thinking.

WHILE the volume is a good diary of a fighter force advocate, the work can hardly be called objective. Galland's thinking parallels typical Nazi Party views. He is pained over the "indiscriminate" bombing of German cities, but seems to feel that similar action against Dutch, Polish and English cities was justified.

Galland is currently in Argentina building-up Juan Peron's version of the Luftwaffe. It should be quite an efficient organization, especially if it profits from the "big blunders" of its German predecessors as pointed out by the author.

SCRAMBLE



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M5).

EXIDO

NAPGA

ABIONT

CAVTAN

SOLVE-A-CRIME

Killers Around Tim

By A. C. GORDON

YOU ARE not too sad when you hear that Tim Callahan has been shot to death. The underworld gang leader had been a cruel and merciless killer, feared not only by his enemies but also by members of his own gang. You had heard through certain channels that eight of his followers were planning to revolt against Callahan and "eliminate" him. And now it's your unpleasant duty to find the killer.

After some investigation, you have come up with some information regarding the eight suspects—Billy Persons, Ted Miller, Stan Roper, Andy Winslow, Tuffy Yeager, Ernie Hall, Mugsy Jasper, and Sam Pendergast. This is what you have learned:

Persons, Roper and Callahan's killer were the most discontented of the gang. One of the eight hoodlums was Callahan's body guard (on the sly), but you have found that Yeager and Jasper knew about this. The night before Callahan's murder, Hall, Pendergast, Persons, and the bodyguard had lost a big amount of money in a gambling hall. The killer and Miller and Yeager had a week prior to the killing approached

Callahan, asking for a better share of the gang's profits, and when Callahan refused, Winslow and the killer had unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the bodyguard to kill Callahan. You have also learned that the leaders in the revolt against the former leader were Hall, Pendergast and the killer.

Now, after sifting through all this information, can you identify which of the eight hoodlums was the bodyguard and which the killer?

(Solution on Page M5)

Schooling on Increase

The rise in the educational level in this country has been significant in recent decades. For example, in 1940 more than three-fourths of American men, age 55 through 64, had not gone beyond the eighth grade in school; less than one-fourth had gone to high school; and only one in 13 had any college training. By 1970, in contrast, considerably more than half the men in that age group will have had at least one year of high school, while about one in every 6 will have had some college education.



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Magazine Rack:

By BENSON TERIS

"DO YOU Expect too Much of Sex?" The December Reader's Digest says some married people overlook the spiritual side of marriage, thereby losing the beauty of human love. Another article says "Don't Let Etiquette Stop You"—if you want to visit somebody, go ahead and visit without waiting for an invitation. The book digest this month is Harrison Salisbury's book on the Soviet Union.

Looking desperately for that last-minute gift idea? Consumer Reports for December lists a bunch of welcome gifts (all of them tested) ranging from a Jaguar car to a ball-point pen. The same issue also rates various brands of electric drills, electric blankets, plastic dinnerware, small TV sets and kitchen appliances.

Bing Crosby writes a tribute to composer Irving Berlin in the December Town & Country. Bing writes: "Every singer, every musician, everyone who ever performed or sang your wonderful songs—must on your birthday say 'Thank God for Irving Berlin.'" Bing and Irving should like each other—they've made a mint working together. Town & Country also gives a plug to two young New Yorkers named Arnold U. Gamson and Allen Sven Oxenburgh, who organized the American Opera Society. The group puts on seldom-played works of the masters.

People who plan to buy a house soon ought to get a copy of the December American magazine. It has an article by Ronald J. Chin-nock, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He does his bit for his industry by urging customers to buy used houses (he says you can save 10 percent of the purchase price). Fiction this month is another Nero Wolfe mystery and another soap opera by Gertrude Schweitzer. In the same issue, retired Adm. Bull Halsey writes: "If War Comes, We'll Win It."

Mademoiselle's Christmas number has the usual pictures of pretty dresses and some that are strikingly ugly. There's also a story about a grammar school in Iraq. The December Harper's Bazaar features a batch of letters by Anton Chekhov and some of the skin-nest models in the world—some are so thin they are grotesque.

Life at the big Air Force base at Thule is described in the December Ebony. The article points out that living near the North Pole is monotonous. In another article, the magazine says Negroes don't care for Eartha Kitt because of her "much-misunderstood personality." The piece says she is extra-ambitious because of her poverty-stricken childhood in the deep south.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
or PHYSICS GRADUATES

with experience in

RADAR or ELECTRONICS

or those desiring to enter these areas...

The time was never more opportune than now for becoming associated with the field of advanced electronics. Because of military emphasis this is the most rapidly growing and promising sphere of endeavor for the young electrical engineer or physicist.

Since 1948 Hughes Research and Development Laboratories have been engaged in an expanding program for design, development and manufacture of highly complex radar fire control systems for fighter and interceptor aircraft. This requires Hughes technical advisors in the field to serve companies and military agencies employing the equipment.

As one of these field engineers you will become familiar with the entire systems in-

cluded, including the most advanced electronic computers. With this advantage you will be ideally situated to broaden your experience and learning more quickly for future application to advanced electronics activity in either the military or the commercial field.

Positions are available in the continental United States for married and single men under 35 years of age. Overseas assignments are open to single men only.

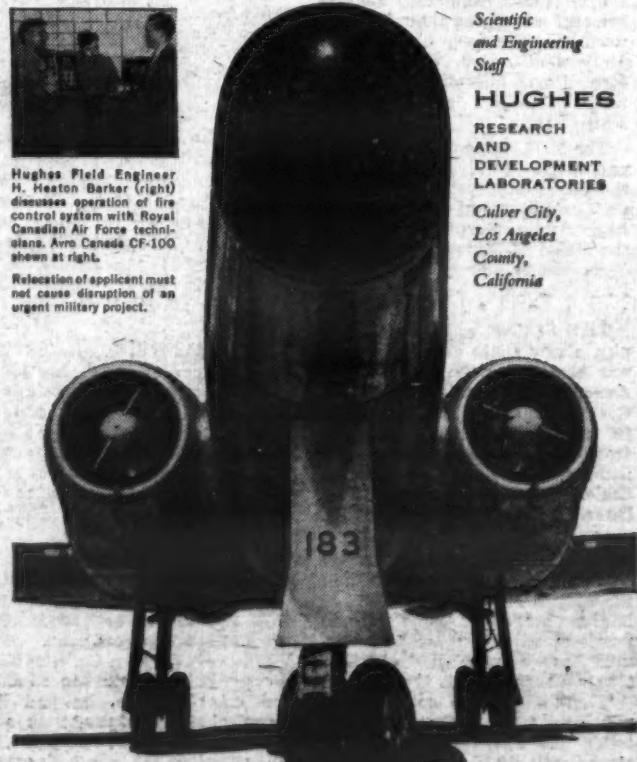


Hughes Field Engineer H. Weston Barker (right) discusses operation of fire control system with Royal Canadian Air Force technicians. Avro Canada CF-100 shown at right.

Relocation of applicant must not cause disruption of an urgent military project.

Scientific
and Engineering
Staff

HUGHES

RESEARCH
AND
DEVELOPMENT
LABORATORIESCulver City,
Los Angeles
County,
California

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

THERE are many ways to define jazz. One way is Louis Armstrong.

You will find Louis in good form on a new Columbia 12" LP entitled Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy. Satchmo has been making records for more than 30 years now, but this one certainly ranks among his very best.

If you don't like jazz, listen to Louis sing Beale Street Blues or Aunt Hagar's Blues or Memphis Blues and maybe you will. In Armstrong's singing there is humor and feeling and heart and those other intangibles which make jazz jazz.

On this record, as opposed to several that Louis has put out with Gordon Jenkins recently (including an unbelievable "Trees," yet), Louis is in his element, singing the blues as no one else can.

Only an insufferable square will fail to feel the Armstrong artistry when he sings, say:

"If Beale Street could talk, if Beale Street could talk, Married men would have to take their beds and walk, Except one or two, who don't drink booze, And the blind man on the corner Singing those Beale Street Blues.

He says:
I'd rather be there
Than any place I know..."

POPULAR RECORDS

THE NATION'S best-selling songstress, Rosemary Clooney, stars in a new Columbia album of Irving Berlin songs from her newest film, "White Christmas."

The title song, formerly exclusive property of a man named Bing, gets an appealing Clooney performance, with Rosemary assisted by Percy Faith's orchestra (it's also available as a single record, coupled with a new Berlin composition, "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep") and The Mellowmen.

Rosie does delightful things to "Mandy," then lends the Clooney charm to "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing" and "Gee, I Wish I Was Back In The Army."

Also in the album is a brace of tunes previously coupled on a single disc: "Sisters," with, naturally, sister Betty Clooney, and the dramatic blues song from the Berlin score, "Love, You Didn't Do Right By Me."

Les Compagnons De La Chanson, nine Frenchmen, are heard in "The Three Bells," on a new Columbia record. Les Compagnons—translated "The Companions Of Song"—first came to the States about seven years ago with Mlle. Piaf and very nearly stole the show with their marvelously precise teamwork and deadly parodies. Several years later their English language version of "The Three Bells"—"The Jimmy Brown Song"—became a hit in England and Canada; gradually become a major success in the States too.

"The Three Bells" shows them in an effective combination of French songs and popular Americana such as "That Lucky Old Sun" and "Cry Of The Wild Goose."

Other Handy songs played by Louis in the album are Loveless Love, Ole Miss (almost the same thing as Bugle Call Rag), Chantex Les Bas (sing 'em low), Hesitating Blues, Atlanta Blues (Make Me a Pallet on the Floor) and Long Gone (the title, not a description).

Long Gone is one of the happiest things in the album and you may be interested in the story behind it. According to Handy's book, A Treasury of the Blues, it concerns a Negro trusty called Long John:

"Long John or Lost John, in the jail at Bowling Green, Kentucky, got wind of a project to try out the new bloodhounds on himself, giving him a start around the courthouse. He prepared himself accordingly by fixing a steel trap in a barrel laid on its side, over which he jumped as he started; the lead hound followed the scent into the barrel and the trap; the rest stopped to investigate; by the time the commotion subsided Long John was in the woods and he never came back." He was, in short, long gone.

The Armstrong small group features former Lunceford star Trummy Young on trombone and Arvell Shaw on bass. Barney Bigarde plays his usual innocuous glissandi on clarinet (somehow this guy just never seems to swing), Billy Kyle is the pianist, Barrett Deems is the drummer and Velma Middleton joins Louis for some fine vocals. Although Louis hits 'em clean and hard on trumpet, instrumental star of the session is Trummy Young, it says here. Trummy plays with drive and gusto. Or to speak more plainly, with guts.

For Louis fans, this album is a must.

A NEW WOODY Herman 45 on Capitol includes Woodchopper's Mambo, Muskrat Ramble, Mexican Hat Trick and Sleepy Serenade. Not the best from the Third Herd but section work is clean and the Herd displays its usual vim and vigor. Woodchopper's Mambo, as you might guess, is Woodchopper's Ball with a mambo beat. Sleepy Serenade is pretty with cool reed section sounds and Muskrat Ramble sounds very well indeed played in a non-Dixie style.

SOME GREAT trumpet sides by Roy Eldridge, Joe Thomas and Emmett Berry originally recorded a decade ago are reissued on a new EmArcy LP. Roy plays magnificently on My Man, Berry, Thomas and Roy all play well on Don't Be That Way, I Want To Be Happy and Fiesta in Brass.

Perhaps the most moving thing in the album is Duke Ellington's little-known Black Butterfly (one of my favorite tunes) as played by Joe Thomas. It compares favorably with the great version by Cootie Williams on an Okeh cut before War II. Thomas is one of the greatest and most underrated of all trumpeters.

NEW CAR

Big discount
We arrange everything.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California.

Nearly 'Oscar' Time Again

By TIMMY MORE

THE TIME is here when Hollywood producers, publicists and just plain toadies begin putting forth the name of this or that star and that there picture as THE one to merit one of those gilt statuettes of a naked man known as "Oscar."

This corner will remain silent on the subject.

Except to say that the practice of awarding these little idols to actors merely for doing what actors are supposed to do, which is act, is an extension of the star system Hollywood picture-makers are addicted to, and the star system (we believe) is no good.

It is no good because the effort to extract the public's entertainment dollar is based on the build-up of a "personality" into something approaching mass idolatry. Story and character are secondary; the vehicle must first fit the personality. Under these circumstances the really good picture is a rare island in a somnolent sea of pap.

How would you feel if your wife went around in public, everybody calling her "Temptress"? ("Hi, Temptress!" That sort of thing.)

Well, that's what John De-frates, an Englishman, has to think about (we imagine) every time Mrs. De-frates steps around to the corner supermarket. She is an Indian film actress, now in Rome to do a picture called "The



"TEMPTRESS"

Fisherman of Posillipo"; and her first name is Mohana.

This means "Temptress" in Indian and when an Indian says, "Hi, Mohana" he is really saying "Hi, Temptress," isn't he? And knows it? Well, then!

That'll be Alan Ladd in the part of Joe McConnell, the Air Force jet ace who was killed some months ago in a West Coast air crash. Warner Brothers have

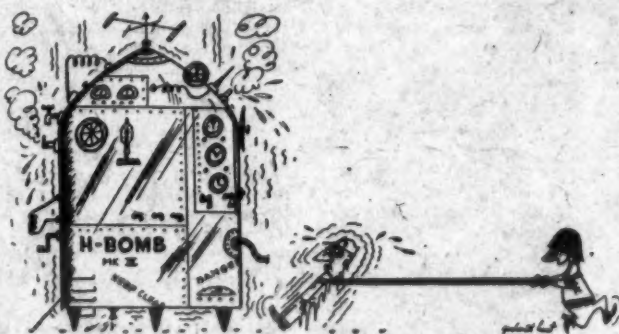
(has?) picked him for the lead role in "The McConnell Story." Frank Faylen will be featured as a sergeant in the picture.

Sam Goldwyn Jr., son of the eminent producer, will kick off into independent production on his own, with his first film scheduled to be one about the Navy. "The Sharkfighters" deals with an incident of heroism in War II, connected with the discovery of a repellent to keep sharks away from flyers trapped in an element not of their choosing.

This sounds like a candidate for Dullest Picture Idea of the Year, but don't sell these Hollywood people short.

"The Calico Pony" will have the services of Van Heflin in the role of a Southerner who fought for the Union Army during the Civil War. We expect shortly to hear bleats from Oklahoma and other points in the hinterland that we are a dirty carpetbagger for calling any such a man a Southerner, but that's what it says here.

WE ALWAYS were of the opinion that D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" had been done for all time in 1915. But a group of businessmen plan to do a new adaptation of the film.



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The most awful things can happen to people who make the sad mistake of not keeping a sufficient supply of AVOSET on hand.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

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THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

T-Men on Prowl Check Tax-Dodgers

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

CLEAN-shaven, well-dressed, with a jaunty air of confidence, the two men walking down Broadway could have passed for college students in town for a bit of excitement. Nothing to distinguish them from the passing throng except one minor detail—the right thumbnail of each was much longer than usual and filed to a sharp point.

They came to a corner cigar store. "Okay, Bob," said the taller youth. "You take this one."

Inside the shop, Bob pointed to a box of quarter cigars. "Just one," he told the counterman. Like a true connoisseur, Bob took his time selecting the cigar he wanted. Unnoticed by the owner he scratched two parallel lines on the box with his sharpened thumbnail.

Rejoining his partner, who had waited outside Bob handed over the smoke with the cryptic comment, "There were 17, Sam."

NOTES MADE

Methodically, Sam jotted down the address of the cigar store, the make of cigar, and the number 17. This curious procedure was repeated in a hundred different shops that same day.

The next day the mysterious duo retraced their steps. This time Sam made the purchases, Bob handled the bookkeeping. In the first tobacco shop visited, Sam asked for a 25-cent cigar.

The identifying symbols which Bob had placed on the box the previous day were still there. Sam counted the cigars. Twenty-three. He consulted his notebook. Seventeen.

The fact that there were more cigars in the marked box than had been there 24 hours earlier was proof positive that the dealer was a tax evader. He would buy one box of cigars, sealed with the appropriate revenue stamps, at the regular price, paying the required tax. Additional cigars would be bought loose, without tax, and placed in the original container.

Large, nationally advertised cigar manufacturers have nothing to do with such chicanery, but numerous smaller concerns are only too willing to oblige.

STARTLING SUMMONSES

Sam and Bob, of course, were Treasury agents, assigned to the Miscellaneous Tax Special Squad. They issued a summons to that shopkeeper, and to a score of similar tax evaders.

That routine two-day investigation, known as the Case of the Sharpened Thumbnail, brought the government more than \$60,000 in back collections and penalties. The incidental results were even more profitable. Many other tax cheats, fearful of discovery, decided that honesty was the cheaper policy. The tax revenue derived from cigar stores in the metropolitan area suddenly doubled.

Few of the general public have ever heard of the Miscellaneous Tax Division of the Treasury Department and fewer still are unaware of its tremendous importance in the financial structure of our government.

NEMESIS OF DODGERS

Every year hundreds of millions of dollars are brought into the national Treasury by the brilliant work of field agents such as Bob and Sam.

There is a logical reason why these men must remain nameless. In years gone by, when a prom-

inent tax-evader was trapped, the newspapers would carry the full story, often mentioning the agents by name.

Then the fixers would get busy. The investigator would receive an anonymous phone call, or perhaps an unsigned letter, offering an

enormous bribe for a little "cooperation." Should the agents refuse the offer, threats of bodily harm would follow.

To protect the men from these treacherous parasites, Washington has banned all personal publicity. Hence the pseudonyms,

Bob and Sam, real life characters who are a synthesis of all T-men.

HUMOROUS ANGLE

Unknown to you, these hard-working sleuths are putting money in your pocket. How? Let me answer that query by quoting

a current jocular anecdote concerning the Internal Revenue Bureau:

"Next year, income tax blanks will be very simple. Just four lines:

- (1) How much did you make?
- (2) How much did you spend?
- (3) How much is left?
- (4) SEND IT IN!"

Very funny, but the next time you hear that joke remember this: If it were not for the unceasing efforts of agents such as Bob and Sam, your individual income tax would be much higher.



BIGGER RADOMES FOR MORE PROTECTION. The radar Super Constellation picket plane is an extremely vital unit for U. S. protection. It can warn the nation hours earlier of enemy attack, because it has long range, high speed, plus six tons of electronic intelligence packed in radomes as big as swimming pools (like the bottom one pictured above).

WORLD'S FASTEST PROPELLER-DRIVEN AIRPLANE is turbo-propeller Super Constellation for the U. S. Navy (shown below). Now flying, it will be capable of speeds 100 mph faster than any propeller airplane now in service. Powered by Pratt & Whitney T-34 turbo-propeller engines, this plane promises new speed, new performance and greater economy potentials.



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The Pilgrimage That Begins at Home

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

RECENTLY I stood on a road outside the little town of Bethlehem and watched a man leading a donkey on which was seated a sweet-faced woman with a baby in her arms. It startled me, for it was for all the world just like Joseph, Mary and Jesus. In the almost 2,000 years since

Joseph brought Mary to Bethlehem, little there has changed. The people dress very much the same and live as they probably did in Biblical times; Bethlehem remains, as it was then, a small village, famous then only because it was the birthplace of Benjamin, the scene of the Book of Ruth, and the home of David, and be-

loved now because it was the birthplace of Christ.

In the world into which Jesus was born, there were other cities, much more important than Bethlehem and, indeed, other countries more powerful than Palestine. Alexandria, Babylon and Tiberias were the major centers of ideas and learning. And

there was Rome, the Eternal City from which Emperor Augustus ruled the world.

Athens had only just been displaced as a center of political power and was still the seat of the glorious Hellenic spirit of art and beauty. Other Greek cities and city-states such as Thessaly, Sparta, Miletus, Corinth, Syracuse

and Rhodes were famous throughout the world.

But now, 20 centuries later, Bethlehem influences more multitudes than all these cities taken together.

When Augustus died, he was deified by the Roman people because they believed that a sovereign whose reign seemed so efficient must be a divinity.

THIS WAS the period during which Jesus carried on His earthly ministry. Scarcely noticed by the famous men of His time, the relative importance of Jesus and the emperor is evidenced by the fact that two thousand years afterwards, many of us know of Augustus only by the words, "There went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed," told as part of Luke's story of the birth of Jesus.

Why does Jesus shine like a star in history while all these others have faded into oblivion? Simply that they lived by force; He lived by love, and love is the most powerful fact in the world.

Tolstoi illustrates this truth in a charming story of two old men, Efim and Elisha, who set out to Bethlehem on a pilgrimage they had planned for many years. On their way, Elisha became thirsty and stopped at a hut for a drink, telling Efim to go on and that he would catch up with him. Elisha entered the hut and found a family sick and dying of hunger. So great was his heart of love that he stayed with them, put them back on their feet and then resumed his journey. But soon he discovered that he had spent so much of his money helping the sick family that he could not go on and sadly returned home.

IN THE MEANTIME, Efim made his way to Bethlehem, always expecting that Elisha would catch up or perhaps had somehow even passed him and that they would meet at the Savior's birthplace. However, Elisha did not come. Later in the Church of the Nativity on three separate occasions Efim was startled in that he seemed to see his friend in the very best and most honored place in the church. But when he tried to reach Elisha he vanished out of sight.

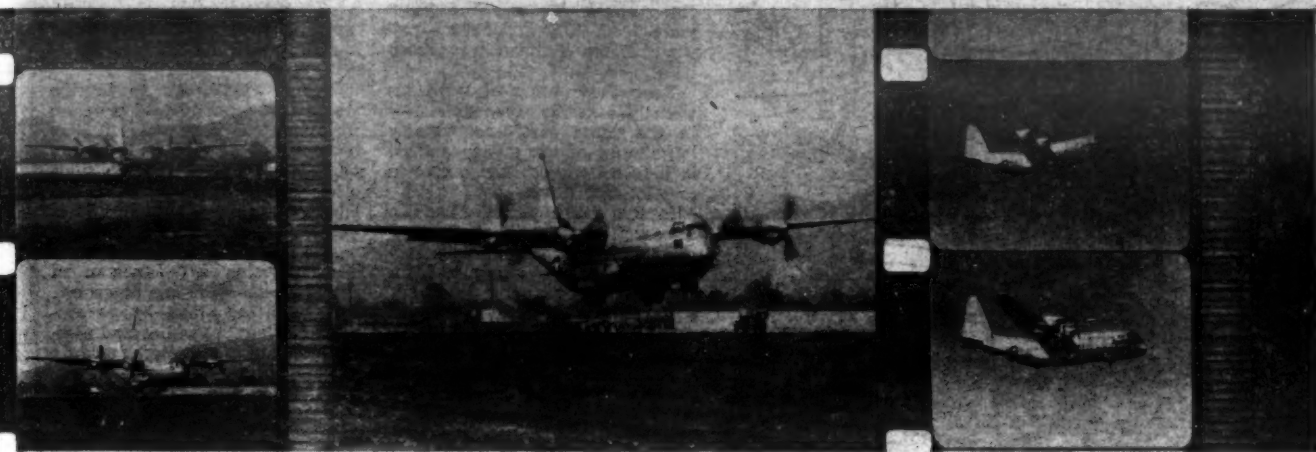
When Efim returned to his home in Russia he was amazed to discover that Elisha had never reached the Holy Land at all. Then Efim realized that one can through loving acts make spiritual pilgrimages to Bethlehem, and that honored places in holy shrines depend not on distances covered but on the depth of love developed in one's heart.

THE MESSAGE of Tolstoi and the meaning of Bethlehem to us is simply that through love and compassion and service you can build the true Bethlehem in your heart. If, from a manger in a little town in Palestine 2,000 years ago, could come a message that has gripped the world long after "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" have become only memories, then the love of Christ in our hearts is the creative influence that can bring goodwill and peace among the peoples of the world today.

Solve-A-Crime Solution (Problem on Page M2)

Through the process of elimination, you can readily determine that Jasper is Callahan's killer, and that Roper was his bodyguard.

Scramble Answer: PIVOT. (Puzzle on page M2).



NEWEST TRANSPORT CONCEPT is Lockheed's C-130A turbo-prop assault transport, shown here in its dramatic first flight. Now in production at Government Aircraft Plant No. 6, operated by Lockheed's Georgia Division in Marietta, this giant plane literally jumped off the runway in one-third the distance required for today's commercial transports. This new cargo plane incorporates scores of new features for better handling of troops, material and equipment.

Marietta, this giant plane literally jumped off the runway in one-third the distance required for today's commercial transports. This new cargo plane incorporates scores of new features for better handling of troops, material and equipment.

6 New Lockheeds for U.S. Protection

Powerful Team Includes Truly Amazing Jet Fighter, High-Speed Assault Transport and Vital Picket Plane

1954 has been a notable year for Lockheed, in research, development and production. Six new models in one year include: world's fastest propeller-driven transport; world's first turbo-prop assault transport; latest version of the Navy's Neptune anti-submarine patrol bomber; a new advanced jet trainer for the Navy, and a truly amazing jet fighter, the F-104 now in production, which is too secret to photograph or describe.

On these pages are shown all new models except the restricted F-104. Also photographed is the vital Super Constellation picket plane, with fantastic top and bottom radomes. The bottom radome, for example, creates between 30,000 and 60,000 pounds of drag pressure, yet to hold it securely in place only 10 bolts are needed, due to ingenious Lockheed design.

FLIES STRAIGHT UP, LANDS STRAIGHT DOWN. This is the Lockheed XFV-1 Vertical Ascender, a revolutionary new concept of aircraft developed in cooperation with the U.S. Navy. Now, every ship can have its own protective fighter umbrella, every backyard could become a landing field if needed.



NEW NAVY ADVANCED JET TRAINER. Often called the world's safest jet airplane, Lockheed's new T2V-1 advanced trainer for the U.S. Navy has so many new safety and performance features it can be used for carrier landing and takeoff and can utilize existing short fields for propeller aircraft. By training better jet pilots quicker, this trainer boosts Navy's ability to protect America. Another product of close Navy-Lockheed design teamwork.

ADVANCED GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

Eminent scientists, nuclear physicists, and engineers have joined forces at Lockheed's new Missile Systems Division in Van Nuys, California. Their mission is to solve the nation's prime defense problem, to give our armed forces totally reliable means of delivering our defensive and retaliatory weapons to their targets. To accomplish this vital task, Lockheed has appropriated \$10,000,000 for a program of laboratory research and development.

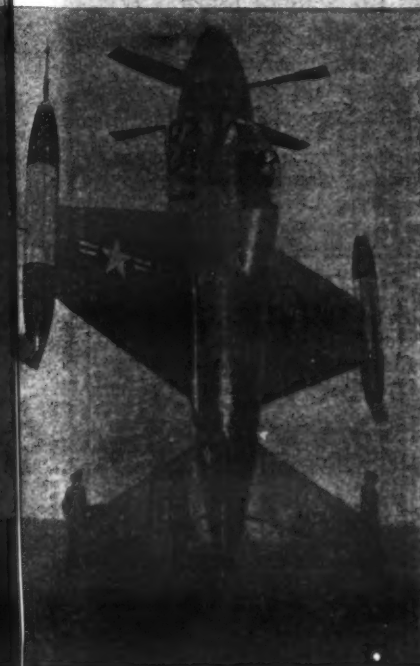
Lockheed

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

California Division—Burbank, California
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LOOK TO LOCKHEED
FOR LEADERSHIP

NEWEST SUB HUNTER is the Navy's latest version of the Lockheed P2V Neptune Patrol Bomber, a rugged, radar-laden flying sentinel with many secret missions. Its primary job: patrolling coastal waters against possible enemy submarines. Note new jet engines for added speed, power.



ON BUSINESS

No Defense Cuts

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

MILITARY SPENDING—currently at \$35.5 billion a year—has been cut about as low as it can go without imperiling the nation's safety, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said this week. Plus or minus about \$2 billion, he declared, "we are getting close to the bottom unless world conditions change."

Military spending next year will range between \$33 billion to \$37 billion, Wilson indicated.

More than \$155 billion has been appropriated for U.S. military procurement and construction since Korea, reports the Senate-House Defense Production committee. Of this, almost \$93 billion worth of goods had been delivered as of last June 30.

More vitamins in combat rations was the subject of a meeting this week of an industry advisory committee with Quartermaster food experts at the QM Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces in Chicago.

Discussing women's ages is always dangerous but interesting. Since 1940 the average age of women workers has advanced as much as in the preceding 40 years. Today, half of the 19.5 million working American women are over 38. Among all women workers in the U.S., almost one-third are between the ages of 45 and 64.

Want to forget your troubles for awhile, then raise African violets. A pamphlet telling all about it is available for free. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Report 97, Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Captains of industry: Clifford D. Jolley, Scorpion F-80 test pilot for Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has been assigned to the firm's military relations division. Maj. Jolley knocked down seven Migs in Korean combat, plus one probable and five damaged.

Most people think of manufacturing plants as big outfits. However, out of 240,000 plants checked by the Census Bureau, two out of every three have fewer than 20 employees. Covering all industries in the U.S.—3,840,000 firms—showed that 75 percent of them had three or less employees.

An electronic oven has been developed by Raytheon Mfg. Co. which cooks a steak in one minute, an apple pie in six minutes and roasts a chicken in nine minutes. The walls of the oven remain cold and the utensils are removed with the bare hands, since the glass or metal containers absorb none of the radar waves that do the cooking.

The U.S. highway program—badly needed from a military standpoint as well as for other reasons—calls for completion in 10 years of an interstate highway system 40,000 miles long.

New Chevrolet

Big discount
We arrange everything.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California.



"Gentlemen, this is our company's latest design for an inexpensive ejection seat."

'Little Woman' Is Big Buyer Now

NEW YORK. — She's no longer "the little woman" when it comes to buying men's clothing.

This Christmas, women will spend \$33 million for hats — not for their own pretty heads, but for the noggins of the men in their lives. This prediction was made by Gilmour F. Parker, vice president of the Knox division of the Hat Corp. of America.

However, the women will not choose the hats themselves. They will give gift certificates for them.

Then comes the stylists of Wilson Bros., makers of intimate wear, to reveal that the woman is still little but she is abandoning the traditional lace and frills and pastel colors. They note a terrific increase in sales of pajamas in

sizes too small even for a small man.

There is a big business in two-pair pajama sets — one big and one little — in the positive patterns and bold colors favored by the male.

Advanced Jet Engine

CINCINNATI. — An advanced jet engine that will push Air Force interceptors eight miles skyward at over a mile a minute is now in production at General Electric's jet engine plant here.

Installation of the new engine is one of several improvements to the North American Sabrejet which increases the efficiency of the Air Defense Command's only one-man interceptor.

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Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, and comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

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Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection of savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

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SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

Budget Trouble Is Not News in These Times

So Treasury Secretary Humphrey has made the front pages with the public admission that we'll have another unbalanced budget next year.

Ho hum. I suppose it warrants a headline, but it's not news. That sort of story is commonplace in our generation.

In the last 25 years — a full quarter-century — our government has balanced its budget only three times. Those three years were 1947, 1948 and 1950 — all when Harry Truman was President.

Even these years of surpluses were "freaks" to some extent — in the sense that unexpectedly large sums of tax money poured in before Congress had a chance to slice tax rates.

In the entire period Franklin Roosevelt was President, the government never achieved a balanced budget — never took in as much money as it paid out in a year.

In his four years as head of our nation, President Eisenhower won't be able to manage it — barring a monetary miracle.

It's now official — three budgets down and one to go. And Eisenhower's chances of getting even one budget balanced before the next battle for the White House are next to zero.

WHY does our national budget remain so persistently in the red? Why does the government year after year spend more than it takes in—despite all the political pledges and publicized programs?

Because government in our land is so immense and it's becoming even more immense — and the name of the political party in control obviously has mighty little to do with what's happening.

Next year, spending on defense will be greater than this year — and military spending accounts for nearly two-thirds of our budget. And if in this new phase of "co-existence" with Russia there are periods when straight defense spending is cut, other types of spending will be substituted.

NEXT YEAR, it's to be the start of an economic aid program for Asia. The year after, it may be the start of a "development" or "atomic" program for some other part of the world. The labels will change with the times — but the spending totals won't.

And spending on non-defense items is rising in defiance of all the ballyhoo to the contrary. More is being spent by government for farm subsidies and agricultural aid generally; more is being spent for general research, labor and housing programs. And so it goes and will go.

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Got a Man? Hold Him With This Holiday Pie

Maybe it's not true that the way to a man's heart is by way of his stomach! Certainly, the man in your life will tell you that it was your beautiful eyes or perhaps your expert skiing that first won his attention—but you can be sure that demonstration of your culinary ability can go a long way to keep his interest!

Here's a pie that fills all the requirements: it's "pretty as a picture" and "good enough to eat"—as the old-time sayings go. You can do the actual preparation in almost the time it takes for "a cat to wink her eye" too! And if you've been married 25 years, you'll be complimented at least, by a request for a second helping!

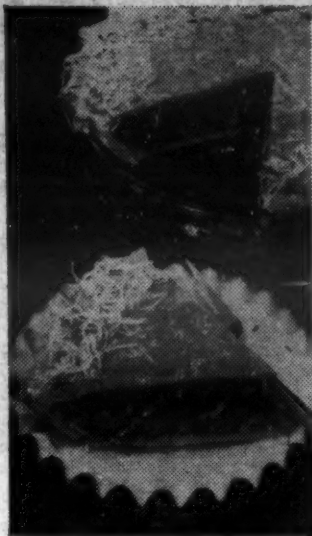
Honey Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups shredded coconut
1½ cups mashed cooked pumpkin
½ cup sugar
½ cup honey
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk, scalded
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell

Combine 1 cup of the coconut and the remaining ingredients (except pie shell) in order given; mix thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 degree F.) 40 minutes. Sprinkle remaining coconut over top of pie and bake 10 minutes

Political Postmaster

The Postmaster General is appointed to hold office during the term of the President and one month thereafter; all the other Cabinet members are appointed with indefinite tenure.



SURE-FIRE holiday dessert to keep a man happy and contented.

longer, or until custard is firm and coconut a delicate brown.

ASK ANNE:

How Can I Remove Insects from Cauliflower?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I remove scorch discolorations from light colored woollens?

Scorches on silks and woollens often weaken the fibers. If not too deep, wet the scorched part at once with glycerine and allow to remain half an hour before washing and it will sometimes remove the discoloration. If the fabric is not washable, rub lightly with a piece of white flannel wrung very

dry out of cold water and slightly moistened with glycerine.

• How can I remove insects from cauliflower?

The cauliflower should be stood for a few minutes, head down in a salt or vinegar solution.

• How can I clean silver slippers?

Use very finely-powdered alabaster. Take up some of the powder with a soft brush and rub until the surface becomes bright

and clean. Then polish with another brush until the powder is removed and the luster appears.

• How can I soften water?

If soda is inclined to make your hands rough and hard, try using rock ammonia for softening the water.

• How can I keep sandwiches fresh?

They will stay fresh all day if wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a box lined with a damp cloth. Put on the lid and cover

the box with a second damp cloth. The sandwiches may then be stored in a refrigerator.

• How can I make a plaster without blistering the skin?

Try using ground ginger for a plaster instead of mustard. It will not blister and is very effective in drawing.

• How can I make rubber gloves slip on easily?

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with cornstarch, they will slip on more easily.

Chi Milk on Texas Tables

WASHINGTON.—Milk shortages in communities near service installations during periods of national emergency will no longer deprive the soldier or the civilian householder of this beverage.

Successful Army tests in the transportation of concentrated whole milk from surplus areas thousands of miles away to be reconstituted into milk for mess halls were described recently at a panel meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons here.

Lt. Col. Robert G. McCall, of the Army Environmental Health Laboratory at the Army Chemical Center, Md., reported the results of a full-scale field study made by shipping bulk, concentrated milk from Wisconsin, reconstituting it at a pasteurization plant near El Paso, Tex., and serving it at Fort Bliss, Tex.

TESTS SHOWED that the Bliss consumers could not tell the difference between the dairy reconstituted milk and the whole pasteurized milk.

The three-month study also proved the reconstituted milk had a bacterial and chemical quality equal to whole pasteurized milk and had a three-day keeping quality, equivalent to that of whole milk.

Insufficient milk resources in many sections of the U. S. during World War II for supplying both the civilian residents and the expanded military population led to the Army's use of varying blends of fresh and powdered milk. Since that time, however, processes for removing water from milk until it is concentrated to one-fourth of its original bulk have improved.

IN COMMENTING on this new weapon for protecting the dietary health of soldiers in times of national crisis, officials of the Office of the Army Surgeon General pointed out that such a move would be confined to the continental United States. In overseas areas surplus dairy and milk situations are not available for such a plan and the shipment of the concentrated milk would not be feasible to transoceanic terminals.

You Can Fix It



Card Table Lifter

By GENE VON

Sometimes for eating or working purposes, you wish that your card table were a little higher. You can give it a boost to the height of your dining table simply by making these easy leg extensions: Drill holes two inches deep and of a circumference to match those of the legs into four blocks of wood 4x4x6 inches. These blocks will provide solid extensions to raise your card table to dining table height.

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BRIDGE

It's Sometimes OK To Throw Ace Away

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

ONE of the weaknesses of the casual bridge player is his inability over to see any sense in throwing away a card like an ace. East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)

♠-K 7 6 2

♥-A 10 9

♦-Q 7 5

♣-10 5 3

West

(Mr. Heinsite)

♠-8

♥-Q J 9 7 5 2

♦-9 8 6 2

♣-8 4

East (Mr. Abel)

♠-Q J 10 9 5 3

♥-K 8 4 3

♦-A 4

♣-A

South (Mrs. Fusty)

♠-A 4

♥-none

♦-K J 10 3

♣-K Q J 9 7 6 2

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

All Pass

Of course the necessity for a play of that kind does come up now and then. It did in today's hand, and Mrs. Fusty, the old-fashioned player, didn't overlook it.

As you see, Mr. Dale could have made three no trump against the expected spade opening, winning six clubs, two spades and a heart. However, if Mr. Abel had happened to open a heart, the result would have been something less than satisfactory.

The way Mrs. Fusty played her

five club contract, it was cold against any opening lead.

MR. HEINSITE chose to open his singleton spade and the key play for the contract was right here at trick one. As usual, Mrs. Fusty did not touch that first card in dummy until she had completely planned her play.

On the surface it appeared she had everything under control and the only losers were the minor suit aces. But she looked below the surface and saw the danger there.

If she won in her hand with the ace of spades and led a trump, undoubtedly Mr. Abel would win with the ace of clubs and return a spade. And now if Mr. Heinsite were out of spades (a strong probability), he would ruff for the setting trick.

WHAT ABOUT discarding the four of spades on dummy's ace of hearts? A fine idea, except that there was no way to reach dummy at trick two.

Mrs. Fusty made the only right play to bring in eleven tricks on the hand. She won the first trick in dummy with the king of spades. Then she led dummy's ace of hearts and discarded her ace of spades on it.

Next she led a club and Mr. Abel was in with the ace. As expected he returned a spade. But it was too late. Mrs. Fusty ruffed with the king of clubs, led the queen of clubs and then spread the hand, conceding a trick to the ace of diamonds.



DO IT YOURSELF

THIS MODERN coffee table being used to support TV actress Marge Tenney is one of the simplest designs Bill Baker has produced in his workshop. Four feet from end to end, it has a special edging which gives it a solid look and can be made with either iron legs or wooden. Bill's Pattern No. 105 is a full-size job which details every step of the construction and includes a complete materials list and suggestions for types of wood to use. It's available for 50 cents from Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

Report on 'To Hell and Back'

(Continued from Page M1)

platoon far in front of the battalion—at the top of the ridge near the cameras. Action called for the soldiers to edge up and forward over the ridge-rise when Murphy gave the signal. For one reason or another "Cut" was belated, not once, but four times. And each time the battalion retraced its weary crawl and crept down the ridge for a fresh start up again.

FIRST Lt. Raymond Kordek, executive officer of Co. G, was in charge of selecting those who appeared in the film as German soldiers. He hand-picked the tall, blue-eyed lads who measured up to the Teuton stereotype. Early every morning Lt. Kordek would yell, "German detail, fall out." He was rather "shookup" one morning when two Puerto Rican soldiers of scant frame fell out with wry grins on their faces.

A soldier's first duty — to stay alive — got shoved aside during the filming. Death became a triumph, something to put your heart into. "Our Company G soldiers were good at dying," says Lt. Kordek. "They had mud all over their faces and acted as German targets for Murphy's deadly aim. They just flopped — as well and realistically as I've ever seen actors do it."

Also of Co. G, 2d Lt. William J. Thomas, platoon leader, was the soldier-actor embarrassed — so to speak — by a burp gun. He portrayed a German Officer who vainly defied Murphy in a duel of lead. His Schmeisser machine pistol (German burp gun) failed to feed properly and jammed five times after cameras had been ordered to roll.

Free hours found Art Aragon, an actor and former professional boxer, being needled by Co. G soldiers who wanted him to spar a few rounds with a highly touted boxer from rival Co. E. The Co. E boxer was deeply touched over Co. G's interest in him, but he declined. Aragon also aided relations by saying that it took all his skill to shadow box successfully as an actor.

A MISTAKE earned \$70 for Cpl. Leroy G. Sattler when he automatically replied, "Yes, sir"

to an order given him by an officer in "To Hell and Back."

The first gunner from Co. G was told by Gregg Palmer, an actor, to move his machine gun squad to a different location. The sound track of the film recorded his voice.

"I said 'Yes, sir' from habit and because there was an awful dead space, it seemed to me. Before I knew what the deal was," added Cpl. Sattler, "Gregg Palmer had stopped the filming, marched away, and come back with someone interested only in my social security number. Then I had to sign an income tax statement. And I realized it was the only time in my life that I had earned so much money in such a short time. (All soldiers received \$70 for speaking parts). 'Politeness is a good habit in any man's language,' concluded Cpl. Sattler.

A WAGGISH "tail" of love not in the script occurred when Co. E's mascot, a pooch of dubious ancestry named "Awol," cut a costly caper.

Murphy was scattering hundreds of Germans with his pinpoint fire from a perch atop a blazing tank. Smoke billowed and flame belched from the battlefield — and through it all and into camera range strolled Awol, not only away without leave, but in the way by no one's leave.

The wet kiss Awol wished to share with his buddies was a \$10,000 frolic. Special effects men spent half a day re-installing demolitions and destruction scenes for another try.

Prop men constructed a ruined Italian village for one scene which provoked some laughter and a double take for the prop men, not the cameramen.

For added realism several officers and enlisted men were selected to fire their weapons into one village building.

"We did a good job," remarks Lt. Harris. "But we didn't discover the portable field latrine in back of the building until we inspected our marksmanship. It was good. Too good. The latrine was a very plush affair for chief wheels of the studio. It had a corrugated tile roof and tile walls. Even the door didn't squeak, but the prop man did, because there

were enough holes in it to whistle Dixie."

Lt. Harris comes from Oregon. "The prop man really flipped when he saw his tile-lined field commode looking like chicken wire," said Lt. Harris.

WHAT ARE the things that most of the Co. G and E soldiers will remember? Keynoting the whole film was realism. And Universal-International studios gave every aspect of realism a good college try.

"Hollywood demolitions really impressed me," Lt. Harris commented. "They were outstanding. To imitate a machine gun as the bullets spatter into the ground, special effects men put powder in a long plastic tube. The tube was then wired to explode at intervals and placed in a ditch and covered with dirt. A shot of a machine gun was then followed with this plastic tube popping and pitching up piles of dirt. Just like a spitting machine gun.

"They also had shaped charges filled with burnt cork which they buried. These charges contained less TNT than the Army uses for its demolitions and were used to imitate the burst of artillery or mortar fire.

"When the charges exploded, they blew up and out, spewing charred cork fragments all over the place. Many flinched at the realistic 'shrapnel.' Given enough time, demolitions and the technical training, the Army could emulate Hollywood in its make-believe and greatly improve its training realism."

THE REALISM, which made Lt. Harris feel he was "right back in Europe," is due largely to Murphy. Murphy will be credited with almost everything in "To Hell and Back." He is his own technical adviser and he wrote the book on which the film is based. The book recapitulates his life story.

A stickler for realism, according to men of Co. G, the freckle-faced terror of the German Wehrmacht chose his own locales as the man most qualified to say what the terrain looked like. He discovered prototypes for battles of North Africa, Anzio, the Volturno River, Southern France and Germany.

NEW GADGETS

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Bookmending kit contains all the essential tools and materials for binding magazines, notes or packet-size paper books, as well as a plastic film coating for worn and torn hard-cover books. Instruction book illustrates how a complete book can be bound in an hour. (Hewitt Products, Liberty, N. Y.)

• Slip-proof liquid, a few drops of which are sprinkled on the dry surface of a bath or shower, is described as providing a thin chemical film which prevents slipping. Tested as harmless, the invisible safety film is removed with any ordinary household detergent. (Nail-Do Corp., 19 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.)

• Tape rule for the home carpenter as well as the professional is extra wide and extra long, and has a double scale, one providing inches and feet and the other, continuous inches. This flexible steel, pull-push rule is over 10 feet long and 3/4 inch wide. (Stanley Tools, 111 Elm St., New Britain, Conn.)

• Tourist lock is designed to hold the keys and chain in a leather pocket case when not in use. The chain is 18 inches long and is attached to a snap lock. The lock can be used by itself or with the chain to guard one or more pieces of luggage. (Hofritz, 49 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y.)

• Toddler chair stands 30 inches high and has a chrome frame. Going modern, youngsters can now sit at the table in a sturdily built chair with plastic bucket seat. The seat is molded of a



durable chip-proof butyrate plastic which is easy to clean. See photo above. (Victory Plastics Co., Hudson, Mass.)

• Dacron paint-roller holds 27% more paint than the average roller. The plastic fleece cover of man-made fiber will not mat or wilt and beveled edges permit closer rolling to baseboards and trims without smudging. (DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.)

• All-steel doors for double garages are 16 feet by seven feet and eliminate the need for a center post. Opening up and over, the steel is galvanized with a heavy zinc coat to avoid rust. (Strand Garage Door Div., Detroit Steel Products Co., 3330 Griffin St., Detroit 11, Mich.)

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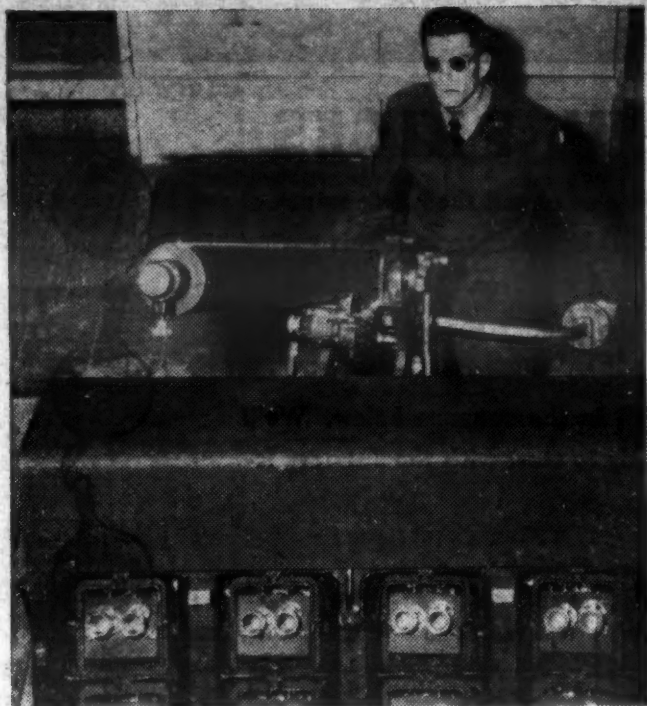
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Bliss Gunners Don Specs, Fire Away at 3-D Targets



FROM THE BUSINESS END of a training machine gun, you are looking at Cpl. Leonard Forman, who is practicing his antiaircraft marksmanship at Fort Bliss' AAA Replacement Training Center with the Mark I trainer. The Mark I fires at targets projected on a screen. The "gunner" wears special glasses which give the target a three-dimensional appearance. As Forman presses the trigger, tiny dots of light, like tracer bullets, shoot across the screen in pursuit of the moving target.

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Hollywood's thrill gimmicks, 3-D pictures and stereophonic sound help the Army's antiaircraft artillery basic trainees here fire over \$1,000,000 worth of "ammunition" each month at a cost of about \$50.

This unusual low cost in training operations is made possible by the use of "Mark I" machine gun trainers in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center. These trainers, by the 3-D movie method, put a man under simulated combat conditions and he fires electrical penny-arcade type

machine guns at "enemy aircraft."

The reproduction of an actual firing exercise out on the Bliss firing ranges is complete down to the details of sounds of machine guns and planes and tracer bullets shooting toward the planes.

THE GUNNER, who is in his second eight weeks of basic training here, wears the standard 3-D glasses, which gives a life-like visual effect to the passing, climbing and diving planes and the streaming tracer bullets.

In each of the two small buildings which house the "Mark I" trainers in the AAA RTC, a regular 35 mm movie projector lights the image of the plane on the screen in front of the machine gun turret from which the gunner will fire. The turret is similar to the actual revolving 50 caliber machine gun turret that RTC trainees fire at radio-controlled aerial targets at the climax of their basic training.

The huge savings in tax money is made possible by using the inexpensive "Mark I" trainer during preliminary firing drills.

When a trainee mounts the gunner's seat, he dons the 3-D spectacles and waits for the attack. Before he spots the approaching plane on the screen, he trains his guns toward the distant roar. As soon as the target comes into sight on the screen, he selects the proper lead according to the speed and altitude of the plane. To lead the path of the target, the gunner hand-operates a set of controls which will direct his guns and fire them simultaneously.

Once the man pin-points his guns "on target," which with practice takes only a few seconds, he squeezes the trigger. Immediately, a different set of projectors, which are coordinated with the movements of the guns, flashes quick images of tracer bullets onto the screen. The gunner can tell by the position of these tracer paths whether or not his bullets are finding their mark.

Fort Jackson 101st Abn. Gets New Divarty CO

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — New commander of the 101st Abn Div. Artillery at Fort Jackson is Lt. Col. Joe M. Sanders, former head of the G-2 branch at HQ, USAFFE. Col. Sanders succeeds Col. Russell D. Funk, who has been assigned to the U. S. Military Advisory Group on Formosa.

THE SWEDISH Red Cross Medal of Merit was awarded to SFC Raymond J. Leavens, physical therapy technician at the Jackson hospital. Sgt. Leavens received the decoration for exemplary duty in Korea with the Swedish Red Cross field hospital.

LT. COL. Elizabeth T. Hanna, reported to Jackson as the new chief of nursing service. Prior to her present assignment, Col. Hanna served for 18 months as a nursing consultant to the Eighth Army in Korea.

SANTA CLAUS got an assist from Jackson personnel at three Columbia, S.C. Orphan homes recently. Mrs. A. W. Stuart, wife of the assistant commander of the 101st Abn. Div., presented each home with a check from the United Post Fund.

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OUTSTANDING among Thomas Jefferson's many accomplishments is Monticello, set on a beautifully landscaped lawn just outside of Charlottesville. This home that Jefferson designed was begun in 1770. He lived in the mansion from 1770 till his death in 1826, exactly 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed. The mansion attracts many tourists.

TRAVEL

Jefferson's Monticello Yields Modern Secrets

CERTAINLY not the least accomplishment of statesman-author Thomas Jefferson was his grasp of architectural design, and perhaps his most outstanding creation is Monticello.

Here, on a hill overlooking the city of Charlottesville, is one of the most imposing estates in Virginia. Not only is Jefferson's former home serenely beautiful in its classic austerity, but it is still very modern in its many interior innovations.

Jefferson designed conveniences such as trick doors, radiant heat and indoor toilets, that were so far ahead of his time they still seem marvelous today.

ONLY recently further evidences of Jefferson's genius have been uncovered. The interior of Monticello was being renovated when the secret of the double doors between the reception hall and the drawing room was discovered.

Both open when one is pushed, but no one knew how they operated. It was then seen that Jefferson had swung each door on a drum set beneath it. Sprocket chains connected both drums, and turned them in opposite directions with the movement of either door. The mechanism has remained in perfect condition, even though it has been in constant use since Jefferson's time.

DURING renovation a few mysteries turned up. A chimney was found running from top to bottom of the house, but its purpose is still unknown.

The hinges on Jefferson's bedroom door are likewise perplexing. There is no trace of screws or other means to fasten them to the door. No attempt was made to strip off the woodwork to find out.

America's first exponent of radiant heating had a fireplace built with a wide top and sides, extending out from the wall into the room. Heat then could radiate from sides and top to warm the room.

One of the most convenient innovations Jefferson made, for his family, was having toilets built indoors—the first indoor toilets in America. The entire arrangement of air shafts running from basement to skylight, to ventilate the three toilets, is located in the center of the house in a rectangular area measuring 3x16 feet.

FOUNDER of the University of Virginia, Jefferson was also designer of the old buildings—the Rotunda after the Pantheon at Rome, and the other buildings after other classical models.

The University buildings are

spaced in four parallel and connected rows headed by the Rotunda, across terraced lawns and tree-shaded gardens.

Both Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson lived in the West Range while they were students at the school. Poe's room is preserved as a memorial and may be seen by visitors.

ACROSS from the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville is the Old Courthouse, also designed by Jefferson. Michie Tavern, on the road to Monticello, offers a striking portrayal of pre-Revolutionary life and culture, with its Ball Room, Keeping Hall, Ladies' Parlor bedroom and Tap Bar.

Huachuca Signalmen At Atom Test Base

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The 232d Signal Co. has left for temporary duty at the newly reopened atomic testing area at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

Accompanying the 232d was a photographic detachment from the 16th Signal Bn. Both units are part of the 505th Signal Group.

The departure marks the third major move for the 232d since the start of the year. The outfit conveyed from Camp Gordon, Ga. to Fort Bragg, N. C. last spring to participate in the Army's large scale exercise Flashburn, and after returning to Gordon was immediately sent on a cross-country trek to Ft. Huachuca.

Safe Driving Record

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A Third Army report on vehicle accidents recently showed that only one accident occurred for every 83,333 miles driven by Army personnel in that area during the past three months.

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New Theater, 2 BOQs In Dix Building Plans

FORT DIX, N. J.—A construction program costing an estimated \$1,850,000 has been allocated to Fort Dix to ease some of the giant installation's "growing pains," which have caused the post population to climb steadily to its present 40,000 mark.

New construction will include a 1000-seat post theater, six modern one-story concrete and steel battalion headquarters buildings, and two quarters buildings for bachelor officers.

Announcement of construction plans was made through the office of the regional engineers of the Philadelphia district.

All construction will be of the permanent type, designed to save the taxpayer money by providing buildings which will last a lifetime, with minimum repairs. The construction work will increase the beauty of the post, as well as its serviceability.

RECENT MONTHS have seen

the post slowly grow in beauty, serviceability and permanency, as modern, fireproof concrete and steel buildings have progressively replaced the antiquated—and expensive, from point of maintenance—buildings which once occupied the facial surface of Fort Dix.

In addition, Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding general of the post and its 69th Inf. Div., has conducted a 16-month-long campaign of beautification, designed to make Dix one of the most attractive installations of the Army.

"And the favorable comments from visitors and parents of our troops have more than repaid our efforts," the general said.

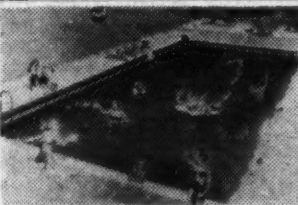
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FEDERAL SERVICE

- 5% Pay Boost Favored
- Job Performance Rating
- Workers Get Dec. 24 Off

By WILLIAM WAUGH

A five percent pay raise for Federal workers in 1955 appears to meet with White House favor. The new Congress will overwhelmingly favor a raise. But the combination

may not add up to quick and final action. The administration wants additional raises above the five percent minimum for Federal workers in the higher salary grades. It wants to widen the pay spread between the lower and higher pay grades. This spread has been squeezed together by a series of raises over the years which favored lowest paid brackets. And the administration has not given up in its drive for job reclassification powers for the Post Office Department.

The Democratic Congress is apt to turn thumbs down on postal job reclassification. It will probably favor the same raise percentage for everybody with no extra breaks for supervisors. Disagreement on these two points may slow down final action on the pay raise.

THE JOB PERFORMANCE rating system is getting a good looking-over from three groups. Civil Service Commission, a House subcommittee and a Hoover Commission task force are working on recommendations to change it. Almost everyone agrees that the system needs improvement. Under it, 99 out of every 100 are rated satisfactory. Only about one of every 100 get outstanding or unsatisfactory ratings. An obvious correction

Fort Lee Dystrophy Fund Drive Boosted

FORT LEE, Va. — Capt. George D. Nicholas, post chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive, has reported that Lee personnel have donated \$1370 in this year's drive for funds to combat the dread disease.

MAJ. George F. McDonnell, S-3 of the 3d QM Group, recently received the Silver Star Medal during monthly parade ceremonies here. The major received the award for "gallantry in action" while serving with the 137th Inf. Regt. in France on Sept. 12, 1944. Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, CG of the QM Training Command, made the presentation.

CAPT. James C. Sturniolo has been named CO of the 509th QM Co., by Col. Andrew W. LaMar, CO of the 543d QM Group. The captain comes to Fort Lee from Camp Nara, Japan.

THE FIRST man ever to be chosen Fort Lee's "Soldier of the Month," has done it again. The repeat is SFC Billy J. Southern, 515th MP Co., who was selected to model the new dress blue uniform.

Division Review For New Corps CG

FORT RILEY, Kan. — The 10th Inf. Div. and Fort Riley turned out in force last week to welcome the new X Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Lenz.

Many high-ranking officers participated in the division review as did tanks, planes, artillery, armored personnel carriers, trucks and jeeps behind the massed troop units.

is to break the satisfactory group down into two or three groups.

We hope that any changes in the system will emphasize the amount of work done by an employee.

DECEMBER 24, the day before Christmas, will be a holiday for Federal workers, and Friday, December 31, a half-holiday.

U. S. DEPUTY MARSHAL jobs have been added to the political patronage list. These jobs used to be minor political plums. They were blanketed under Civil Service in the 1940s. The "blanketing-in" resulted in Civil Service status for several hundred Democratic political appointees. A recent Civil Service order takes the jobs out from under Civil Service again. The result: vacant jobs are open for Republicans. However, even when these jobs were under Civil Service they often went to the politically favored.

DURING THE 120-DAY period following discharge or release from active service, nondisabled veterans can reopen many Civil Service exams which are closed to the general public. Disabled veterans can reopen many exams at any time. Exam information and application blanks can be had at first- and second-class post offices.

Exam reopening has helped thousands of veterans to get jobs with Uncle Sam. It is a shortcut and time saver as some exams are open to the general public only for short periods of time at long intervals.

DUAL COMPENSATION is the subject of a report which is free to readers of this column. The report tells which officers and warrant officers can and which can't draw full retired pay and full Federal civilian salary at the same time. For your copy, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Dual Compensation," care of this paper, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

EMPLOYEES who are converted to career conditional status in January or later can be promoted and transferred under the same conditions as career employees.

THE NEW CONGRESS may take action to protect the insurance policies of former Federal workers with employee beneficial insurance associations. If such action isn't taken, many of these retired workers will lose out. The new government insurance fund is having the effect of forcing most of these old insurance associations out of business. Under present rules, unanimous consent of membership often will be required before associations can turn over assets to government insurance fund which will then pay claims. If one member objects, the melon will be split with each member getting a few dollars, but no more insurance protection from the association for anyone. This will not matter for younger members covered by the new government insurance program, but retired members will be out of luck.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT saved \$176 million during fiscal year 1954 as a result of employee suggestions and contributions. Awards were given for 42,676 suggestions.

71st Division Is Back in Business



71st Div. Back in Business After Fort Lewis Ceremony

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 71st Inf. Div., a Reserve division, was reactivated in ceremonies before top military and civilian dignitaries of the Puget Sound area.

Presentation of colors and company and battery guidons highlighted the ceremony which was climaxed by a review. More than 4000 troops took part.

The division was activated on Department of Defense orders Oct. 10 but the activation ceremony was first held because of a delay in receiving the colors and guidons.

Under the leadership of Lt. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) Willard G. Wyman, present Sixth Army commander, the 71st Div. penetrated hostile territory to the easternmost point of any allied force in Europe during War II.

Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general of the 71st Div. and the United States Army in Alaska, presented the division

colors to Col. Walter J. Bryde, 71st Div. artillery commander.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman introduced Gen. Collins and read a congratulatory message from Gen. Wyman who could not be present because of illness.

The 71st Div. has headquarters at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The 5th Inf. Regt., recently returned from Korean combat duty, and the division artillery are located at Fort Lewis, along with supporting units. All took part in the review, with Col. Erasmus Strickland, 5th Inf. commander, as commander of troops.

Besides the 5th Inf. at Fort Lewis, two other regiments of the division are stationed in Alaska. The 53d is at Fort Richardson while the 4th is at Ladd-Eielson Air Force Base.

The 5th Inf., division artillery and special units are all located at North Fort Lewis where they are in the process of beginning their training program.

Slightly more than 11 years separated the reactivation ceremonies and the 71st Division's original

MAJ. GEN. James F. Collins, CG 71st Inf. Div. and U. S. Army, Alaska, presents the 71st Div. colors to Col. Walter J. Bryde, 71st Div. Artillery commander, at reactivation ceremonies at Fort Lewis, Wash. The 71st originally was activated in War II, and penetrated the farthest east of any American division in Europe, linking up with the Russians on the Linz River.

activation on July 15, 1943. Following training at Camp Carson, Colo., the division saw its first combat action on March 11, 1945, on the fringes of the Siegfried Line.

The swiftly-moving 71st crossed the Rhine at Oppenheim on March 30, then knifed forward to take the city of Coblenz and cut the Munich-Berlin autobahn. Victories followed in rapid succession as the division moved south through Germany, finally crossing the Austrian border on May 2, 1945. On May 8, the day before hostilities ended, the 71st made contact with Russian forces east of the Linz River, further east than any other allied division.

After several months of occupation service, the division was returned to the United States and retired from service on March 1, 1946.

New York POE

Korean Veterans Arrive at NYPE

BROOKLYN.—The USNS Stewart, the eighth transport to arrive in New York directly from Korea, debarked 1157 troops at Pier 10 of the Staten Island Terminal of the New York Port of Embarkation recently. The event was covered by a battery of newsmen as over 1000 friends and relations were present for the arrival.

THREE new major assignments have been made at NYPE. Col. Robert C. Hanes has been named assistant chief of staff, G-4, replacing Col. Adolph Baraby who was transferred to Europe. Maj. Kenneth A. Stanton, is the new assistant port engineer, succeeding Lt. Col. Stanton L. Myers who was recently assigned to the Far East; and Howard Pratt newly assigned deputy chief of the Consolidated Supply.

TWO RESERVE officers are currently receiving on-the-job training at NYPE. Major Robert Clark, of the 318th Transp. Group, is assigned to the Cargo Traffic Division, and Maj. Francis B. Messmore, of HQ, New York Military District, is on active duty with the Troop Movement Div.



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KY: Louisville, Emerson 6-1350	S. C.: Columbia 4-9533
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Col. S. F. Muffie, Ft. Houston to SU Br USDB, Lompoc, Calif.
Maj. E. F. Solomon, Ft. Crowder to TU, Cp Gordon.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. W. F. Kaiser, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to TU, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.
Lt. Col. I. O. Drewry, Jr., AFSC, Norfolk, Va to TU, Pictinay Arsenal, NJ.
Capt. R. J. Beard, dy sta Pontiac, Mich to dy sta Detroit, Mich.
Capt. A. Gallman, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
Capt. L. I. Smoyer, dy sta South Bend, Ind to dy sta Chicago, Ill.
Capt. R. C. Lendermich, Watertown Arsenal, Mass to TU Hq, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. J. M. Sparks, Ft. Lewis to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

1st Lt. J. F. Blake, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Ord DE Autum Cir, Detroit, Mich.
2d Lt. W. G. Henne, Barlian Arsenal, NJ to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. R. E. Harman, Ft. Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:
2d Lt. C. A. Burnham, to 83d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
K. L. Herrick, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W. Claypool, to USN Sch, Indian Head, Md.
To TU, San Francisco Ord Dist, Oakland, Calif.
2d Lt. R. T. Furano, B. S. Geiber, A. A. Liebman.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. R. E. Zahorsky, ODEP LOG, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. G. W. Kelley, OTQMG, DC to QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.
Capt. C. J. Davis Jr., Ft. Hood to SU, Ft. Ord.
Capt. H. C. Mead, Ft. Lee to QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.
Capt. H. M. Brown, sta Clemson, SC to SU, Ft. McNair.
Capt. J. J. Littlejohn, Ft. Lee to Pa ROTC Instr Gp, sta State College, Pa.
1st Lt. D. J. Hecht, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa to DU, Ft. Holabird.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
Col. R. H. Smith, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Maj. G. E. Eager Jr., QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.
To Izmir, Turkey
Capt. M. B. Pearce, Ft. Lee.
Maj. F. H. Emerson, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. H. D. Peterson, OCINFO, DC to SU, Ft. Slocum.
Maj. A. W. Hall, sta Newark, NJ to OCSIG DC.
Maj. M. Walker, Cp Buckner to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
Maj. F. A. Moore, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to TU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.
Maj. F. P. Turner, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to Hq 5d Army, Ft. Meade.
Maj. J. C. Grosser, dy sta NYC to dy sta Philadelphia, Pa.
Maj. M. P. Thompson, Ft. Huachuca to TU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. V. J. Wennergren, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to TU, Ft. Meade.
Capt. D. A. Colton, Warrenton, Va to DU, Ft. Devens.
Capt. J. E. Donnelly, dy sta NYC to dy sta Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt. J. F. Hinchey, dy sta NYC to dy sta Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. W. W. Nelson, Ft. Monmouth to DU, Ft. Devens.
Capt. J. A. Dickes, Ft. Benning to 314th Sig Cns Bn, Ft. Wood.
Capt. C. W. Johnson Jr., dy sta Philadelphia, Pa to dy sta Natl Secy Agcy Proc Ofc, DC.
Capt. R. L. Markley, Two Rock Ranch Sta, Petaluma, Calif to DU, Ft. Devens.
Capt. C. L. Bachtel, Cp Gordon to Hq Army AA Comd, Nat AFB, Colo.
1st Lt. W. M. J. Garrett, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. J. D. Stone Jr., dy sta DC to dy sta Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. C. F. Hudson Jr., Ft. Riley to DU, Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt. A. C. Switendick, Ft. Monmouth to DU, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. R. D. Fisher, Ft. Monmouth to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. B. Schlack, Ft. Monmouth to TU, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. R. C. Buckborough, dy sta Philadelphia, Pa to dy sta Ft. Huachuca.

2d Lt. C. Salzhauer, Ft. Monmouth to 16th Sig Co, Ft. Huachuca.
From Ft. Monmouth to points indicated:
2d Lt. D. A. Bibeey, P. C. Gengler.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Ankara, Turkey
Lt. Col. E. H. Mier, Ft. Monmouth.
To Frankfurt, Germany
1st Lt. E. W. Bromble, Hq ASA 8800th DU, DC.
To Tokyo, Japan
Maj. L. R. Minter, Ft. Devens.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. A. Huron, Ft. Eustis to OCoft, DC.
Maj. J. P. Amaro, dy sta New Orleans, La to dy sta North Charleston, SC.
Maj. R. V. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo to OCoft, DC.
Capt. J. E. Allen, dy sta North Charleston, SC to dy sta New Orleans, La.
Capt. J. H. Palmer, dy sta New Orleans, La to dy sta Beaumont, Tex.
2d Lt. G. E. Lynn, Ft. Eustis to SEPE, Seattle, Wash.
2d Lt. J. W. Cannon, Ft. Eustis to Charleston Trans Dep, SC.
2d Lt. A. B. Lieber, Ft. Eustis to SU, Ft. Bragg.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFPC
Capt. L. E. Stiefel, San Francisco POE, Ft. Mason.

To USAREUR
Capt. C. M. Eastwood, Jr., Ft. Houston.
From Ft. Eustis:
2d Lt. H. F. Burkhardt, K. F. Harshbarger, C. J. Looney, Jr., E. F. Spicer, D. A. Newman.
To USARPAC
Lt. Lt. C. A. Francis, Seattle POE, Wash.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. H. R. Faust, Ft. Devens to QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WAO (ig) Unless Noted)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
CWO M. E. Hoar, Ft. Monmouth to TU, Ft. Lee.

CWO R. N. Wester, sta RCA Inst Inc, NYC to TU, Ft. Monmouth.
CWO W. M. Rangold, dy sta Ft. Myer to dy sta Ft. Huachuca.
CWO R. J. Cook, Ft. Benning to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
CWO R. R. Cleahay, Ft. Dix to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
CWO O. J. Griffin, Ft. Campbell to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
CWO B. C. Ruons, Pa NGUS ADRU, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
CWO A. S. Usynski, dy sta Ft. Belvoir to dy sta Eastern Ocean Dist, NYC.
CWO W. E. Johnson, Ft. Benning to SU, Cp RUCKER.
CWO H. B. Porfiro, Ft. Jackson to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
CWO R. W. Sumner, Ft. Lee to St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
CWO R. Parker, Ft. Ord to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.
CWO R. Cleaver, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to TU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
CWO D. R. Fisher, sta Ft. Douglas to DU, Ft. Holabird.
CWO G. E. Fisher, Ft. Hill to 806th Trans Co, Ft. Benning.
CWO E. H. Garvey, Ft. Belvoir to OACofS GS, DC.
CWO W. P. Moorhead, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 198th Ord Det, Seattle, Wash.
CWO J. A. Nall, Ft. Knox to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
W. A. Boyd, Ft. Benning to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
F. R. Mitchell III, Ft. Hill to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
P. J. Moreno, Walter Reed AMC, DC to SU, Ft. Leavenworth.
M. Elvo, Ft. Bragg to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
L. E. Brendle, Ft. Hill to 806th Trans Co, Ft. Benning.
A. M. Dewell, Ft. Bliss to 740th AAA Bn, Ft. Scott.
R. R. Burns, Ft. Knox to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
B. A. Carlizzo, Ft. Bliss to 75th AAA Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.
R. T. Ellis, Ft. Bliss to 851st AAA Bn, Ft. MacArthur.
F. S. Everts, Cp Drum to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
C. T. Hunter, Ft. Bliss to 536th AAA Bn, Ft. Hancock.
E. Jones, Ft. Bliss to 36th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Story.

ORDERED TO EAD
T. W. Campbell, Jr., to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
J. M. Reynolds, to 800th Trns Co., Ft. Bragg.
R. Y. Riddle, to SU, Ft. Story.
H. L. Crooke, to 800th Trns Co, Ft. Bragg.
R. H. Gibbons, to aag made by CINC USAREUR.
W. H. Legro, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR
CWO J. E. Wood, Ft. Bragg.
To Moscow, USSR
CWO C. F. W. Lawrence, OACofS GS, DC.
To Neigrade, Yugoslavia
CWO D. L. Alger, Ft. and Scot Ofc, DC.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj. Clara M. Matthews, Ft. Meade to SU, Ft. McClellan.
Capt. Ruth Vogel, Ft. Myer to Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
Capt. Mary E. Clarke, Valley Forge AB, Pa to SU, Hq 3d Army, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. Therese E. J. Blasen, Cp Kilmer to TU, Brooks AMC.
1st Lt. Jean L. Brackett, Ft. Dix to Valley Forge AB, Pa.
1st Lt. Frances V. Chaffin, sta Wilkes-Barre, Pa to SU, Ft. MacArthur.
1st Lt. Nora M. Nichols, sta Little Rock, Ark to TU, Ft. Huachuca.
1st Lt. Helen E. Espey, Ft. Harrison to AH, Sandia Base, NMex.
1st Lt. Mattie J. Mason, Ft. Houston to sta Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
1st Lt. Ann E. Alt, Brooks AMC to DU, Ft. Monrovia.
1st Lt. Jacqueline A. Dolmer, Murphy AH, Mass to TU, Ft. Mason.
1st Lt. Shirley R. Holmes, Ft. Monroe to SU, Ft. Houston.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
Maj. Edith A. Ayers, Dep Log D4, DU, DC.

NAME CHANGES

Maj. Jack Goldstein, CE USAR, to Jack Grant.
Maj. Rowena Georgia Roach, ANC RA, to Rowena Roach Gotsche.
Capt. Shirley Ann Mishou, WMSC USAR, to Shirley Ann Kesterson.
1st Lt. Dorothy J. Edwards, WAC USAR, to Dorothy Edwards Stough.
1st Lt. William Washington Larsen III, JAGC USAR, to William Washington Larsen Jr.
1st Lt. Waryd Marischuk, MC USAR, to Basil Marchuk.
1st Lt. Marjorie F. Mattson, ANC Ret, to Marjorie M. Novascone.
1st Lt. Mary E. Wilson, ANC USAR, to Mary E. Kaye.
2d Lt. Margaret Lee Hutchins, ANC USAR, to Margaret Hutchins Hollowell.
2d Lt. Chester Raymond Krajewski, Inf USAR, to Chester Raymond Krayton.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Lt. Col. Ewel J. Morris Jr., Arty.
Lt. Col. Irvin E. Ebsugh, QMC.
Lt. Col. Thomas M. Bickham Jr., TC.
Capt. Elmer L. Wilkins, Arty.
1st Lt. Thomas K. Schler, FC.
1st Lt. Ralph V. Martin, ODC.
WO W-I Matthew N. Gochmouir.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj. Mary V. Gitterelli, ANC.
Maj. James D. Johnstone III, Arty.
Capt. Irene M. Jensen, ANC.
Capt. Pauline R. Zazour, ANC.
Capt. Joseph P. O'Leary, DC.
Capt. Hugh W. Perry, Arty.
1st Lt. Charles B. Marion, Inf.
1st Lt. Owen L. Anderson, CE.
1st Lt. James B. Carr Jr., CE.

RETIRED

Col. Luther R. Storey, FC, upon own appl.
Col. Duff W. Sudduth, Arty.
Col. Ernest J. Brugger, QMC, upon own appl.
Col. Elbert T. Mackey, Inf.
Col. Robert W. Boal, MC, upon own appl.
Col. James W. McNeer, Arty, upon own appl.
Col. Jonathan D. Hawkins, Inf.
Col. Earl L. Downing, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Robert L. Stevenson, Armer, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Alfred H. Hall, ODC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. John B. Greeley Jr., AGC.
Lt. Col. Millard J. Greb, MSC.
Lt. Col. Stanley Mitten, CE, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. John P. Rigg, ODC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Harry S. Junker, AGC.
Lt. Col. Lee M. Eibus, MC.
Lt. Col. George F. Heins, AGC.
Lt. Col. Philo Leibbrand, CE.
Maj. Edward S. Pavlock, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj. John W. Long, Inf.
Maj. Harry A. Greenberg, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj. Willis V. Ruhle, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. John Orazen, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. Frederick W. Nollen, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj. Dominick F. Lepers, FC, upon own appl.
Maj. Charles M. Bollinger, TC, upon own appl.
Maj. Paul Hughes, QMC.
Maj. Harold B. McNemar, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. John D. Patton, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. John H. Price, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj. Stanley J. Krajewski, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. Edward J. Johnson, CMC, upon own appl.
Maj. Paul H. Nickel, TC, upon own appl.
Maj. Orien E. Haynes, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj. Patricia Sanchez, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj. Sidney B. Brownchew, AS-USAR.
Maj. Robert C. Mayes, ChC.

Maj. George E. Cooper, Inf.
Capt. Jerome M. Livingston, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. Jean W. Alexander, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Thomas F. Donahue, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Walter Klotz, Armer, upon own appl.
Capt. Charles E. Kishner, Inf.
Capt. Hubert B. Fowler, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Joseph M. Sturm, ODC, upon own appl.
Capt. Otto E. Horton, ODC.
Capt. Alfred Fulton, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Lawrence R. Heller, ODC.
Capt. Eugene A. Spencer, MSC.
1st Lt. Roma R. Mercier, ANC.
1st Lt. Joseph Bell, QMC.
1st Lt. Armando Amy, Inf.
2d Lt. Max R. Kennedy, Inf.
CWO Carleton T. Freeze, TC, upon own appl.
CWO George M. Wilson, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Anthony W. Manning, CE, upon own appl.
CWO Jerome M. Kelleher, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO Saturnino Rosado, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Carleton Larue, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO Joe J. Grula, CE, upon own appl.
CWO Edwin H. Hoffman, AGC.
CWO Calvin A. Bragg, TC, upon own appl.
CWO Willie C. Williams, TC, upon own appl.
CWO Harold W. Sutherland, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO Charles V. Ssoke, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Muri R. Wray, ODC, upon own appl.
CWO Muri L. Holland, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO James M. Wheeler, TC, upon own appl.
CWO Dennis K. Trulove, CE, upon own appl.
CWO J. A. Harsha, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO John R. Maxwell, AGC, upon own appl.
WO W-I Clarence A. Niemeyer, AGC, upon own appl.
WOJG John A. Dosselt, ODC.
M/Sgt. Ira A. Dorris, Harold G. Hoffman, Morris W. Boyer, Arnold A. Wessinger, Ronald R. Boling, Winston A. Royal, Percy Morse, Leon H. Porter, Thomas E. Dixon, Emory H. Smith Jr., SFCs Chester G. Hurst, Harold W. Olsen, James W. Ransden, Thomas Marshall, James V. Pipkin.
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Travel Talk at Fort Sill



SEVERAL HUNDRED members of the Fort Sill Officers Wives Club recently heard Miss Helen Louise Poe, Dallas, Tex., lecturer, book reviewer and traveler, talk on the "Fascination of Travel" at the club's monthly meeting. Shown here, from left, are Mrs. H. E. Liebe, club president; Miss Poe; Mrs. H. D. Wilcox, program chairman, and Mrs. A. N. Slocum Jr., projects chairman.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Lawrence HETTERICK, SFC-Mrs. Nelson PONTHEUX, Pvt.-Mrs. Vivian DENNIS Jr., PFC-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Robert TWIT, SFC-Mrs. Roman GREINER, WOJG-Mrs. Ray HAWLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry FOLEY, PFC-Mrs. Daniel SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Theodore PHARRIS, PFC-Mrs. Donald ARNOLD.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ira NOERR, PFC-Mrs. Peter HERMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Clifton CHESTER, Cpl.-Mrs. William HOMICH, Capt.-Mrs. John GADDIE, PFC-Mrs. Nicholas SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Donald KIEBEL, Capt.-Mrs. Felix AYBAR.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ernest OURS, PFC-Mrs. Donald ATKINSON, Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Robert MONTGOMERY, Lt.-Mrs. James OSWALT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Warren STEVENS, Lt.-Mrs. Forrest FULTZ, Maj.-Mrs. Paul WIEATON, Sr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph YONICK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John DEANE, PFC-Mrs. Karl SMOTHERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Hal HUDSON, Maj.-Mrs. Bernard GEEHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BIDDLECOM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry GREEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Eugene COOPER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick STRACK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Francis BODINE, PFC-Mrs. Joseph MARSHALL, Maj.-Mrs. George CRIPPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Evelyn HERBERT, Pvt.-Mrs. Dale SUMMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry HAMMOND, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STAJINSKI, PFC-Mrs. Philip KESTNER.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Wilbur GERST, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James BONDS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Victor WALLACE, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas MURRAY, Maj.-Mrs. Roy KACKLEY, PFC-Mrs. Albert PARKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lee DOMINICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Jim BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harvey HELEMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Lloyd CAIN, PFC-Mrs. Wallace WICKLUND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur PRICE, Pvt.-Mrs. Forrest JONES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Fulton STONE, Cpl.-Mrs. John BOOKER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul WATLER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Richard KIRKPATRICK, Lt.-Mrs. Elmer WEEMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Ralph PETERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Harlan SUITS, PFC-Mrs. Robert MESHISHNEK.

FORT BENNING, GA.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CARSWELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Hurley ROBBINS, SFC-Mrs. William GIBSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William RENTZ, PFC-Mrs. Lennis LYLES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Freddie CONE.
GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Marion McDONALD, Capt.-Mrs. John PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur BENNETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Douglas BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Alva ROSENBAUM, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles McELWEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn KUHN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Murray HARVEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John BOSTIC, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles DEEBE, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles FREEMAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles TANTON, SFC-Mrs. Manuel GILLALAND, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas WALLACE, Sgt.-Mrs. Tony SABINO Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. John GIST.
BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. Elmer EPPERSON.
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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Victor MARTINEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LICK, Pvt.-Mrs. John TREDLE, SFC-Mrs. Jerry STACE, Capt.-Mrs. George VAUGHN, SFC-Mrs. Louis BALASANO, Lt.-Mrs. Keith LE VAKE, SFC-Mrs. Albert CRASTEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy BOWEN, PFC-Mrs. Henry BIEMEN, PFC-Mrs. Willie GATES, Lt.-Mrs. Claude BUCHANAN III, Capt.-Mrs. George CONNER, PFC-Mrs. Garland HEBERT, SFC-Mrs. Alex LANG.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George DUFFEK, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Jesus OLIVARE, SFC-Mrs. William TOOHREY, PFC-Mrs. Nelson ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. Benjamin FIEDLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph REED, Sgt.-Mrs. Eva LAWRENCE, PFC-Mrs. Oscar McCOY.

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GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Jack BRAND, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert FAIRCHILD, PFC-Mrs. Vernon KLEVEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond HARWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Frank DI NATALE, Lt.-Mrs. John EYAN, Lt.-Mrs. Lloyd TAYLOR.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William WHEATLEY, SFC-Mrs. John FLETCHER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Gordon BESETT, SFC-Mrs. Thomas SCHNUCKER, Capt.-Mrs. William ARCHBOLD, SFC-Mrs. Alfred BOUCHER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John BOHON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BAUGHNEY.

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GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Norman DUREKE.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
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GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. Donald HIGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Billie EVANS, Cpl.-Mrs. John TUCKER, PFC-Mrs. Phillip DEZOTELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Zarlis WILLIAMS.

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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Paul ROBERTS, Pvt.-Mrs. William ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Samuel ANDERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Walter BRASWELL, CAMP KILMER, N. J.

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BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Robert NORTHRUP, PFC-Mrs. William McGLONE, SFC-Mrs. Philip NARY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry SCHAEFER, Sgt.-Mrs. James MASTERSON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John BROAD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John BRADY.

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GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Doyle DUNCAN, PFC-Mrs. Mark LOVE III.

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GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. James MCKINNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren ROSE, SFC-Mrs. Willie VALENTINE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James REEDER, SFC-Mrs. Andel RIVERA, SFC-Mrs. James COOK, Lt.-Mrs. Gali FELTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Carroll RUPPERT, Capt.-Mrs. Bernard PEPPER, PFC-Mrs. Richard COPELAND, PFC-Mrs. James LESTER, PFC-Mrs. William LIPPERT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MEADE, SFC-Mrs. John VERGE, SFC-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Clarence UNDERWOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph LONG, Pvt.-Mrs. Andrew SORENSON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert CLAUSE, PFC-Mrs. Q. SELBY.

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GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Gerald HOLDEN, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph HIETT, Sgt.-Mrs. German BRAVO, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert CATO, Pvt.-Mrs. Harvey JEROME, SFC-Mrs. Jack MACCON, NELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Albert PAINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Keilmont QUINN, Sgt.-Mrs. John TARWATER, Maj.-Mrs. Nardeth POOLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Paul ROACH Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth CARSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Nelson CARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas HALE, SFC-Mrs. Charles HOBBS, Pvt.-Mrs. Glea HUMPHREYS, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas LYONS, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrea MONTOYA, Cpl.-Mrs. Leo RASMUSSEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Regine RODRIGUEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Martin ROSENBAUM, PFC-Mrs. William RUTH, PFC-Mrs. Fred SHELDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert STEINDORFF, Cpl.-Mrs. Gene TAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. Thomas ZWALD.

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SCOTT AFB, ILL.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Henry ASHOFF.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. M. PROPHET, SFC-Mrs. D. C. KLINE, Sgt.-Mrs. J. W. LINSON, Cpl.-Mrs. C. L. MOSES, PFC-Mrs. F. J. CARTONIA, PFC-Mrs. H. L. KEYS, SFC-Mrs. D. F. LYLE, Cpl.-Mrs. J. W. HENDERSON, PFC-Mrs. V. F. FERRARACIO, Lt.-Mrs. R. SHIELDS, Sgt.-Mrs. C. F. REAVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. C. ZAMORA, SFC-Mrs. J. G. ROSS, Lt.-Mrs. R. T. LOVELESS, SFC-Mrs. R. A. LUNACE, SFC-Mrs. J. M. McPHERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. F. T. KUPIN.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. E. J. TALAMAS, SFC-Mrs. D. A. SEAMAN, SFC-Mrs. D. D. SMITH, PFC-Mrs. G. M. STOBBS, Pvt.-Mrs. O. D. MURRAY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. B. CASTANEDA, SFC-Mrs. R. S. HELTON, Cpl.-Mrs. C. H. BRANNON, Pvt.-Mrs. P. T. WILLIAMSON, Cpl.-Mrs. L. L. LINGENFELTER, Cpl.-Mrs. K. GROFF, PFC-Mrs. A. C. SHINGLETON, Pvt.-Mrs. G. W. KUPKA, Pvt.-Mrs. Jimmy RAFORETH.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Austin BRALLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Edgar DELLINGER, Cpl.-Mrs. Wilfred NEELY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James SWERNEY.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Samuel CASTLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest GOUGE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard HALE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Daniel OLAGUE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John RALEIGH, Lt.-Mrs. George THON-SRUE Jr.

(Continued on Next Page)

SOCIAL NOTES

Devens Women Hear Christmas Concert

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The "Choral Bells of Wesley," a most unusual singing group, presented a special Christmas concert at the December meeting of Fort Devens Women's Club last week at the Officers Club. An estimated 200 members and guests were present. The seven women comprising the choral group presented a composite singing and bell-ringing concert in three-part harmony, the selections retracing the steps of the shepherds who followed the Star of Hope through the first Christmas night.

Organized in Worcester, in 1947, the aggregation, under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Stahl, has presented more than 200 concerts before varied clubs and organizations, as well as appearing on domestic and overseas radio and also on television.

Chairman of the entertainment program was Mrs. Marvin Ross, while luncheon committee chairman was Mrs. John Bachman, assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Ketzler, Mrs. H. Reed Faust, Mrs. Hosea Sawyer, Mrs. Donald Stuart, Mrs. Robert Brackett, Mrs. Oliver W. Pickle, Mrs. Howard Gibbs and Mrs. Edward P. Carrigan.

Dugway Thrift Shop In Bigger Quarters

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah. — The Dugway Thrift Shop has moved into larger and more modern quarters as a result of increasing community support of the shop's effort to aid post youth activities and Tooele County charitable organizations with the proceeds from barter and sale of rehabilitated clothes and household appliances.

The shop opened in the new quarters with a full line of clothing, furniture, household goods, hand embroidered articles, jewelry, books and baby clothing that had been brought to the store for resale by post inhabitants. The shop raises its funds by charging 10 percent on the sales price asked by the seller.

Membership of the Thrift Shop is composed of over 40 ladies on the post, who donate their time to the project. The governing body is a council consisting of Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Helen Krause, co-chairman; Mrs. Sylvia Kester, secretary-treasurer.

Coffee Parties Held For Benning Groups

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Coffee parties last week honored three groups of wives of officers assigned to the Infantry School's tactical department.

The associate arms group met

with Mrs. Robert Winkler, who was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Ellers, co-hostess. The refreshment table was centered with a miniature tree. About 12 wives attended.

The wives of officers serving with the advanced group gathered at the quarters of Mrs. G. H. Russell. Mrs. Charles Folsom was co-hostess. Decorations featured arrangements of fall fruits and vegetables highlighted with bright autumn leaves. Chrysanthemums completed the decorations. Thirty wives were present.

Mrs. H. M. Merritt was hostess to 18 wives of officers assigned to the company committee. The Merritt quarters were decorated in the Yuletide theme. The coffee table was covered with a white linen cloth and a centerpiece was formed of silver and red Christmas tapers.

Engineers' Wives Hold Winter Party

WASHINGTON. — Highlight of the winter season for the Corps of Engineers was the gala cocktail buffet at the Officers' Club, Naval Gun Factory on Dec. 4.

The guest list was headed by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr. Among those from the Washington area were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. K. D. Nichols, with their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Gunnar Carlson, who are enroute to Fort Leonard Wood from Casablanca, North Africa; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Christiansen, recently returned from Italy; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David H. Tulley; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Textor, ret.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Carter; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. M. Osborne; Col. and Mrs. O. J. Baldwin with their guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt from Fort Lee, Va.; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. F. Spencer accompanied by Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Arthur Fuller from Columbus, Ohio, widow of the late Col. Arthur Fuller.

Fort Belvoir was represented by its new commanding officer, Maj. Gen. L. W. Prentiss with Mrs. Prentiss, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Max S. Johnson, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway.

Mrs. J. Arthur Hamilton was in charge of welcoming guests. She was assisted by Mrs. A. V. Inge, Mrs. A. D. Starbird, Mrs. S. A. Armogida, and Mrs. E. Kirby-Smith.

Study Group Meets

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The Study Group, a new phase of the Officers Wives Club, met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Shelby in the Post Housing Area.

The group studies speech, reading and current events. Mrs. L. T. Ulsaker is chairman of the group.

Fort Monroe Welcomes New NCO Wives



SIX NEW MEMBERS of the Fort Monroe, Va., Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club line up for the traditional cup of tea at a recent welcome party in their honor. Mrs. Joe Wasilewski, club president, pours at left for Mrs. Gastano Caporale, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. William Tipton, Mrs. William Monroe and Mrs. Arthur Peek.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

PORT HILLY, KANS.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Jerry HARMON, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur MARCEL, Cpl. Mrs. Luther VAUTEL, PFC Mrs. Eugene BAKER, SFC Mrs. Reuben BRINLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Everett NEWLIN, Cpl. Mrs. Benny DYAL, Pvt. Mrs. George VAIL, Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Scherrill VALIEU, SFC Mrs. Alexander JONES, PFC Mrs. Virgil SHRY, Pfc. Mrs. Curtis RIDGWAY Jr., SFC Mrs. George SHEPHERD, SFC Mrs. Lawrence BAILEY Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Donald WEBSTER Sr., PFC Mrs. Bobbie MILLER, Sgt. Mrs. Philip RAASCH, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph MANCINO, Sgt. Mrs. James RINN, Sgt. Mrs. Harold GUPTILL, PFC Mrs. Hoskin BROADBUSH, PFC Mrs. Mondie KARNES, PFC Mrs. John LONG, SFC Mrs. Otis WILLIAMS Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Frank JR., MSgt. Mrs. Frank BROESCHE, PFC Mrs. Paul CARTER, Sr., Capt. Mrs. Don MARCHE, Cpl. Mrs. Gaius WALDON, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MARIANOVICH, Sgt. Mrs. Loren SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MYERS, PFC Mrs. Joseph BROWN Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Glenn ACREE, Cpl. Mrs. Ray BILGER, Cpl. Mrs. William FANKOKE, PFC Mrs. Richard MEZZANATTO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joe FULMER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald FERRO, SFC Mrs. Sol SIMPSON, SFC Mrs. William LOWRIE, Cpl. Mrs. Don MEYERHOFF, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas ALDERSON, Pvt. Mrs. Frank REKASIS, SFC Mrs. Ralph STODDARD, Cpl. Mrs. Samuel WERT, PFC Mrs. Hubert HALSTEAD, PFC Mrs. Jay SYLVESTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gary SCOTT, MSgt. Mrs. Melvin WREN, Sgt. Mrs. Harold JAMES, PFC Mrs. Victor BAUMGARTNER, Pvt. Mrs. Stanley GRZYCH, Cpl. Mrs. William McCUTCHAN, SFC Mrs. Floyd BOWERS Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Francis ERWIN, Cpl. Mrs. Jimmie BROOKS, Lt. Mrs. Leonard O'NEAL, PFC Mrs. James LYERLY, Pvt. Mrs. HOMAN, Pvt. Mrs. John YOUNG Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Loyd CRAVEN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph STEPHENS Jr., SFC Mrs. Glenn MAUST, Sgt. Mrs. Bradie SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Howard BARNEY, Cpl. Mrs. Philip YOUNG, MSgt. Mrs. Paul PRONISHAN, Cpl. Mrs. Dayton GATES Jr.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Douglas BLUNK, SFC Mrs. Joseph GRIFF, Maj. Mrs. Olen HILLARD, Lt. Mrs. James LAWSON, Lt. Mrs. Ralph ZWICKER, Sgt. Mrs. Paul WOLFE, CWO Mrs. William WRIGHT.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Duane AMSTEIN, Capt. Mrs. Ralph LONGBOOTHAM.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Robert SEILER.

GIRL: Cpl. Mrs. Michael FERRANTE.

VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Augustine YBARRA, Capt. Mrs. Derrell BLALOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Edouard PERKINS.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Denman CHAPMAN, SFC Mrs. Lewis BARTH, Sgt. Mrs. Horace LIVERMAN, Cpl. Mrs. William MOBLEY, PFC Mrs. Charles TANZEY, Sgt. Mrs. Warren SCHUTTER, MSgt. Mrs. Arvil GREGORY, SFC Mrs. Eugene MORGAN, PFC Mrs. William AYERS.

VERDUN, FRANCE

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Vernal CRAWFORD, Cpl. Mrs. John FULLER, Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Jose VELEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Orville SULK, Lt. Mrs. Charles RAY, Sgt. Mrs. Leland LEISTER, Lt. Mrs. Albert PRINCE, Sgt. Mrs. Angel SUAREZ-RIVERA.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William CORNETT, SFC Mrs. James MOORE, MSgt. Mrs. Felix MARUCHA, MSgt. Mrs. Coley BATEMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Darrel MOSS, SFC Mrs. Walter HUNT, Sgt. Mrs. Willie BONNETTE, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph WILLIAMS, SFC Mrs. Joseph BLITCH, Lt. Mrs. Joseph FINE.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Gerald WILLS, Cpl. Mrs. Robert LILES.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard ESTER, SFC Mrs. George PARKER, SFC Mrs. Albert LEECH, Sgt. Mrs. William HARRIS.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Hissaki ISOSAKI, Cpl. Mrs. Robert HARWOOD.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.

TWIN GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Herber HICKEY, BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Harry DUTCHSHYN, Sgt. Mrs. William KEMP, Sgt. Mrs. Delbert LORD, Sgt. Mrs. Joe McDONALD, CWO Mrs. Garnett VANNOY.

GIRL: Cpl. Mrs. Donald NELSON.

PORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: PFC Mrs. Lowell WHELOCK, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas WILLIAMS, Capt. Mrs. George IZON, Sgt. Mrs. Joe EGGLESTON, Pvt. Mrs. George SERINGER, MSgt. Mrs. Jack RICHARDSON, Pvt. Mrs. Rodney SCHOLTS, Maj. Mrs. Milton FIGG, PFC Mrs. James McQuire, SFC Mrs. Rolles WOOSLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Joe GIEWARTOWSKI.

Capt. Mrs. Lloyd BRICKMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Hugh WILLIAMSON, Cpl. Mrs. Matthew RUSSO, MSgt. Mrs. RONE ROGERS, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond SANTARELLI, Sgt. Mrs. George PETERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore PATTERSON, MSgt. Mrs. Wilfred BRENNAN, SFC Mrs. Walter HEGWOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Eugene O'BULLIVAN, Sgt. Mrs. John REIKLAY, Cpl. Mrs. Charles OWENS, Cpl. Mrs. Roger MILLER, Pvt. Mrs. Melvin MARTIN, Pvt. Mrs. Leslie YODER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles VIRGIN.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Dean HONEYAGER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert VERMILLION, Lt. Mrs. James BIEVER, Sgt. Mrs. Francis SCHREMPF, 2d Lt. Mrs. William RUNTER, PFC Mrs. Donald BUSICK, SFC Mrs. Minnie MOSE, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MONTGOMERY, MSgt. Mrs. Robert GREGORY, PFC Mrs. Roy WELCH, Cpl. Mrs. Richard WULFERT, MSgt. Mrs. Francis HILDRETH, Capt. Mrs. Ernest FOX, PFC Mrs. Leo RAHM, Cpl. Mrs. Donald MARQUET, Sgt. Mrs. Robert SULLIVAN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert WEEKS, Lt. Mrs. Edward MILLER, SFC Mrs. Elmer EVANS, Cpl. Mrs. James McGUIRE.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO

GIRL: PFC Mrs. John SCHENCK.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.

GIRL: Cpl. Mrs. George WILLIAMS.

VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.

BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. William LAVONIS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LITTLE, Cpl. Mrs. Robert CANTZ, Maj. Mrs. Stephen MAY, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald SHAMBERG.

GIRLS: PFC Mrs. Eugene CALLEN, Lt. Mrs. Allen WRIGHT, SFC Mrs. Franklin KILLGORE, SFC Mrs. Harold POLISCHECK, Pvt. Mrs. Sheridan JONES.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY

BOY: SFC Mrs. Harold WATTERS.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Charles CHANAVE, 2d Lt. Mrs. William LUCKFIELD.

PORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Grady KIMBRELL, PFC Mrs. Raymond PURCELL, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby McPEAK, Cpl. Mrs. Carl DONOVAN, PFC Mrs. David NEWILL, SFC Mrs. William KETTLER, Cpl. Mrs. Robert PAYNE.

GIRLS: Cpl. Mrs. Dale SCHMIESING, Sgt. Mrs. Robert STOCKMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SCOTT, Lt. Mrs. Robert WILDER, Cpl. Mrs. Marion PETERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Paul SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Nathaniel MARTIN, Pvt. Mrs. Gary ANDERSON, Cpl. Mrs. Clyde SIMMONS.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO

BOY: SFC Mrs. James CLARK.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD, MD.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Howard CAREY Jr., PFC Mrs. Clanton BAILEY, Pvt. Mrs. George FAIREL.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. William YOUNG, Cpl. Mrs. James DAVIES, Lt. Mrs. Norman SHANAHAN, PFC Mrs. Douglas BISHOP, PFC Mrs. Daniel DENTON Jr., Capt. Mrs. William FLYNN Jr.

PORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, Cpl. Mrs. William SKIDMORE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald ZIERATH, Sgt. Mrs. Henry MITCHELL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Alvin HILL, Pvt. Mrs. Earl WHITE, SFC Mrs. Anthony KNIZNER, Lt. Col. Mrs. James WHITT, Maj. Mrs. John ENSLEY, Capt. Mrs. Robert HUBER, Cpl. Mrs. Alan FRIEDRICH, Lt. Mrs. James CLARK, Cpl. Mrs. David KERSHINIK, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin CORNELIUS, Cpl. Mrs. Robert WAHLGREN, Cpl. Mrs. Bruce BLUMRICK, Pvt. Mrs. Melvin EPLEY.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. James LEWIS, Cpl. Mrs. Russell DURANT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles HOPE, PFC Mrs. Philip KITTLESON, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin PEACOCK, 2d Lt. Mrs. Kenneth EVANS, Capt. Mrs. Antonio DELCONCEPTION, SFC Mrs. George SILVERNALE, SFC Mrs. Raymond WENDELGLASS, Cpl. Mrs. Edward KONISKI, Lt. Mrs. William VAN DE WALKER, Capt. Mrs. Donald HALL, Maj. Mrs. Joseph FELTER, PFC Mrs. Clyde PICKETT, Capt. Mrs. Elbert WATSON, Cpl. Mrs. Roland CROW, Pvt. Mrs. Jimmy MULLINAX, Lt. Col. Mrs. Arthur STONE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Ralph DURANT, MSgt. Mrs. Lloyd TINDALL, SFC Mrs. Nelson HARRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MARTINUZZI, Cpl. Mrs. William HEATHMAN Sr., Pvt. Mrs. Charles CLARK.

PORT CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Legree AIKENS, SFC Mrs. James DEATON, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd DURHAM, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph HUBER, Sgt. Mrs. William HUGHES, Lt. Mrs. Patrick MURRAY, Cpl. Mrs. Jay OSMOND, Pvt. Mrs. Albert QUEENBERRY, Sgt. Mrs. Emmett RUSHING, SFC Mrs. James SPARKS, Sgt. Mrs. George SPURGEON, PFC Mrs. Richard STEWART, PFC Mrs. Ames WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Alberto BAIZA, Cpl. Mrs. Sanford BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond

Christmas Handiwork



ALL SORTS of household articles are being converted into unusual holiday decorations by members of the Fort McPherson, Ga., Women's Club. The above example, displayed by Mrs. William Mount, Atlanta horticulturist, and Mrs. G. K. Withers, of the Women's Club, is a Christmas wreath made of clipped boxwood, apples, grapes, squash and radishes. The fruit is dipped in wax as a preservative.

Cook Book Project



MRS. JOHN L. DEWITT, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Camp Gordon, Ga., Women's Club, is shown selling a holiday recipe cook book to Mrs. Francis E. Howard, right, wife of the commanding general. The book, which contains favorite recipes of club members, is being sold as the club's fund-raising project this year.

CARLTON, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald DENT, Capt. Mrs. Rudolph GIGLIO, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest GUNTER, Cpl. Mrs. Vincent LOMBARDINO, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MILNE, PFC Mrs. Augustus MURPHY, Cpl. Mrs. James ODEN, SFC Mrs. Lee ROGERS, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene SCHACHER, Cpl. Mrs. Louis SCHILLIG, Sgt. Mrs. William SHIRLING, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmy SMILEY, PFC Mrs. John WASHINGTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert WILCOX, Cpl. Mrs. Donald WOMACK.

PORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Wayne RALSTON, Lt. Mrs. Richard SULLIVAN, Lt. Mrs. Donald McKechnie, Sgt. Mrs. Donald MILLIKIN, Cpl. Mrs. William EVANS, Pvt. Mrs. Charles FURDY, Cpl. Mrs. Charles WALTERS, Cpl. Mrs. Mack WILLIAMS, Cpl. Mrs. Gordon HAPPUHN, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald ENDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Lee HAGAN, Cpl. Mrs. Wendell MUNSON, Cpl. Mrs. Jerry JONES.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. George FREIDENBARHER, PFC Mrs. Donald HART, Sgt. Mrs. Erlene MATSON, Sgt. Mrs. Elud GUY-BALLD, Cpl. Mrs. J. W. ESTER, Cpl. Mrs. Donald LYNN, PFC Mrs. Louis REINHART, Cpl. Mrs. Donald DOTTERER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Victor LOPEZ, PFC Mrs. Bob PEERSON, SFC Mrs. Wilbur TURNER Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Melvin VOJKUFKA, PFC Mrs. Ned BURR, Maj. Mrs. Leroy DOPPEL, Sgt. Mrs. James RIDDLE, Pvt. Mrs. George BURNHAM, Cpl. Mrs. Franklin ANDERSON, Pvt. Mrs. Lee FOLKERTSON, SFC Mrs. Joseph IBECH, Cpl. Mrs. Allen NELSON, SFC Mrs. William LEWIS, Cpl. Mrs. James JONES, Pvt. Mrs. Norman BISSETT, Sgt. Mrs. LeRoy HILL, Cpl. Mrs. William SNIDER, PFC Mrs. Lewis LITTE.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

TWIN BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Alfred ATKINSON.

BOYS: Cpl. Mrs. Lawrence CROCKER, PFC Mrs. Kenneth WILSON, PFC Mrs. George BROWN, SFC Mrs. Raymond FORD, Sgt. Mrs. Billy HOPPER, Cpl. Mrs. Ernest STAMEY.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. John REIDENTHAL, SFC Mrs. Edward FOSTER, SFC Mrs. Melvin HOLMES, Cpl. Mrs. Franklin EASLY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles McKIN, SFC Mrs. Samuel COSBY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ames CLINE, PFC Mrs. William ROWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Charles

WEDDINGS

WEYANT-SARGENT

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — The marriage of 2d Lt. Walter J. Sargent Jr. and Miss Doris Betty Weyant of Baltimore was solemnized in the post chapel here Dec. 4. Chaplain (Maj.) Loren H. Wyandt officiated, at the double-ring ceremony for which attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Baltimore. Lt. Sargent is assigned to Headquarters, Fort Holabird.

KIRKLAND-MATHIS

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Wanda Banks Kirkland of Hinesville and Glennville, Ga., became the bride of WO Benjamin H. Mathis of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in a quiet ceremony performed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) William C. Young, Dec. 2. Mrs. Mathis is an employee of the post finance section at Camp Stewart. Mr. Mathis is administrative assistant of Camp Stewart's Casual Detachment, 3444 SU.

OLSON-RANISATE

FORT WOOD, Mo. — Miss Arlene Olson, Bagley, Minn., became the bride of Pvt. John O. Ranisate, Co. C, 25th Armd. Engr. Bn., in Chapel 4 ceremonies. Witnesses for the wedding were Miss Maxine Ricker, Bagley, Minn., and Pvt. Floyd R. Ronning, Co. D, 15th Medium Tank Bn. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jerome J. Vavrin officiated.

McCLARY-GRAMBAU

FORT WOOD, Mo. — Chaplain (1st Lt.) T. R. DeAdwyler officiated at the wedding of Pvt. John L. Grambau, Btry. B, 61st AAA Bn., and Miss Mary Ellen McClary, Muskegon Heights, Mich., in Chapel 8. Witnesses were Mrs. Esther McClary, Muskegon Heights, Mich., and Pvt. Allen V. Guley, Btry. B, 61st AAA Bn.

JONES-DOCKERY

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Miss Sadie Jones of Savannah, Ga., became the bride of Sgt. Luther Dockery on Nov. 7 in Riddland, S. C. Sergeant Dockery is a member of Camp Stewart's 3637th Ordnance Co.

KIS-TAYLOR

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Miss Ida Kis became the bride of Pvt. George Taylor on Nov. 6, in Cleveland, Ohio. Pvt. Taylor is a member of the 3637th Ordnance Co. at Camp Stewart.

WEISS-TOTO

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Miss Irene Weiss of Valley Stream, N. Y., became the bride of PFC Guy Toto on Nov. 26 in Camp Stewart's Blessed Sacrament Chapel. PFC Toto is a member of Stew art's 17th Armor Group.

Carson Greets Newcomer

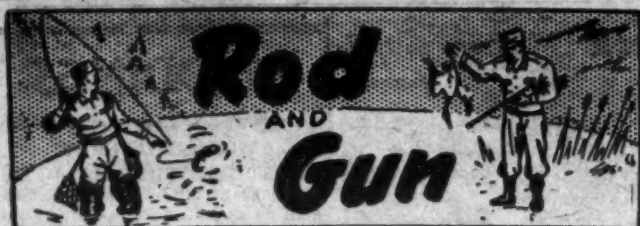


MRS. THOMAS L. SHERBURNE, left, wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., commander of the 8th Div. Arty., welcomes Mrs. John G. Van Houten, wife of the new Fort Carson and 8th Div. commander. Mrs. William E. Carraway, wife of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, assistant division commander, is shown at right.

Prize Winner



AT THE FLOWER SHOW and ladies luncheon held recently at the Gunpowder Officers Mess, Army Chemical Center, Md., Mrs. John R. Burns, left, wife of the Center's commanding general, presents a floral display to Mrs. Carl Midelegge, winner of the luncheon door prize. Mrs. William C. Behrenberg, president of the Officers Wives Club, looks on.



By KEN SHORES

THE Fort Bliss pistol club, rated one of the finest in the southwest, came home last week from the Alamo Pistol Tourney in San Antonio with one national record and a number of individual trophies to show for its trip.

Maj. William Hancock, one of the nation's top pistolmen, fired a red-hot 885x900 for the new NRA .22 caliber mark. Cpl. Kenneth Beckelhymer fired a perfect 200 to take the .38 caliber timed fire competition while M/Sgt. R. A. Vause monopolized the marksmen class by winning 17 of the 18 awards presented.

Bliss had seven men firing in the individual events, along with three two-man teams entered in the field of 70 competitors. Four of the Bliss entrants are rated as master pistolmen by the NRA — Hancock, Beckelhymer, Maj. W. F. Lafferty and CWO Oscar Weinmeister.

Hancock and Weinmeister placed third in the .22 team open. In fourth place were Lafferty, the Bliss coach, and Beckelhymer. Vause and Sgt. Edward Chasteen took second place honors in the sharpshooter class.

Next match for the Bliss Club is set for Dec. 31 at the El Paso Police range, where pistol competition will be part of the Sun Carnival festivities.

Post & Personal

Fort Belvoir's smallbore rifle

New Publication Scheduled for Service Wives

WASHINGTON. — U. S. Lady, a magazine aimed at the service wife, is planned for publication during 1955, the American Service Publishing Co. here has announced.

The magazine, a newcomer to the service publishing field, is planned as a digest-size publication featuring articles and fiction of interest to wives of military personnel, according to George L. Rockwell, publisher.

Rockwell, who was released from the Navy in October, organized the American Service Publishing Co. with the expressed purpose of producing a magazine for service wives.

U. S. Lady, according to Rockwell, is intended to be a clearing house for information common to service wives, and a "unified voice" through which they can "speak to Congress and demand fringe benefits, pay adjustment for servicemen, and other adjustments necessary for greater satisfaction among service wives."

Mrs. Jane L. Brownlow, a service wife for 15 years, recently joined the staff.

Bragg Announces Changes in Staff

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Recent staff changes at XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg Headquarters include:

Lt. Col. Joseph F. Ryneska is the new G-4, replacing Col. James E. Bassett, who was killed in a helicopter crash.

Lt. Col. Virgil A. Willson is the new Chemical Officer, replacing Lt. Col. Norman I. Shapiro, who has left for an European assignment.

Lt. Col. Gordon C. Jones is the new Assistant G-1, coming over from the AG Section.

Lt. Col. R. B. Spillman has moved from Assistant G-2 to Assistant G-4.

team, National Service and Virginia State League champions last year, racked up their third straight win of the winter season last week, defeating the Quantico Marines 1548-1519. Sgt. Carl Wellington paced the Engineers with a 394. Other members of the Belvoir team are M/Sgt. Joseph Celmer, Cpl. Janifer Estell and PFC Robert Miller. . . . The 5th Heavy Tank Bn. at Fort Wood recently qualified 77.6 percent of its men on the known distance ranges for what is believed to be a new post record. Seventy of the trainees fired expert. . . . Col. Roy C. Ulmer, coach of the European Command rifle and pistol teams in 1951-53, is now at Fort Sam Houston as chief of the military personnel procurement section, Fourth Army headquarters. . . . Lt. Col. Hilbert O. Hildeton, one of the Army's ranking pistol shots, retired recently at Seattle POE. He set a 25-yard timed fire .45 caliber record in 1940 that stood for 10 years and still holds five national records in team and individual events. . . . Also in the record class was the 237-pound marlin landed recently by Lt. Col. Howard Ralls, CO of Honolulu Army Port. It's the largest caught so far this year in Hawaiian waters by a member of the armed forces. Ralls, who brought the big billfish to gaff after a 55-minute battle, said later, "That's my first and last. It's not worth it." . . . Lt. Col. Thorvald J. Guerdum, of Fort Meade, recently received the Engineer Rifle Trophy and a medal awarded by the Society of American Military Engineers for firing the highest individual score of any Engineer representative in the 1954 President's Cup Match at Camp Perry. In the same ceremony, Capt. Joseph Sainato and M/Sgt. William E. Krilling, both instructors at the Fort Belvoir Engineer School, received medals for placing second and third, respectively, in the same match. . . . Capt. A. J. McClure has been named director of marksmanship for the Artillery Center, Fort Sill. He's currently handling the Fourth Army smallbore competition, now in its second phase at Sill.

Enlistment for a Day



GETTING A discharge the day after you enlist isn't a trick everyone can accomplish. Ex-M/Sgt. William Collins, however, is getting his here at Fort Benjamin Harrison from Lt. Col. Robert G. Smith Jr., post CO, so he can qualify for better retirement benefits under the act of October 1946.

One-Day Enlistment Sets Record at Fort Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Probably serving one of the shortest induction periods in the history of Fort Benjamin Harrison was 56-year-old William Collins,

who was sworn in Nov. 29 and retired the following day.

However, Collins has seen a bit more service than this quick "tour" indicates.

He first enlisted in 1919 and was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps which was to be his permanent branch of service. His service included a number of stations in the U. S. and in Panama, and Hawaii.

HE WAS DISCHARGED in 1944, at the age of 48, some 25 years after his date of induction, with the rank of master sergeant. Unfortunately, at the time, the Army had not yet instituted the retirement plan it now has in effect concerning such benefits as pension for men serving a period of 20 years or more. That act came into existence in October 1946.

After contacting the Army, arrangements were made for Collins to be inducted and almost immediately retired here at Fort Benjamin Harrison. This enabled him to receive all the benefits under the present retirement plan.

Collins is a native of Indiana, now living in Indianapolis.

25th Recon Bn. Men Sporting Octopus

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Members of the 4th Armd. Div.'s 25th Recon. Bn. are now sporting a white octopus on their shoulders.

The octopus symbolizes the unit's motto, "Information," with its tentacles searching for information, and its ink representing the unit's use of camouflage.

Emblazoned on a green enameled crest, the octopus also symbolizes the same fighting ability as the unit. The motto, "Information," is inscribed on the base of the new coat of arms.

Originally approved as the official crest of the 94th Armd. Recon. Bn. in 1943, the insignia was used by the unit after it was redesignated as the 25th Recon. Squadron, Mechanized, in 1944, the 25th Recon. Bn. in 1945 and during its post War II duties as the 25th Constabulary Squadron.

Dining to the Down Beat



MUSIC WITH THE noon meal is the latest innovation for members of Co. D, 13th Inf. Regt., at Fort Carson, Colo., thanks to accordionist PFC Eugene Jazwiecki, who finds the mess hall musicales an ideal way to keep in practice. Among listeners here is 1st Lt. Arthur R. Albanesi, company CO, right, who dreamed up the noon-hour serenade. Jazwiecki's music, which once entertained Milwaukee supper club patrons, has given to Co. D mess a new name, "Albanesi's Restaurant."

Wampum Swampum Brooks

FRANKFURT. — Cpl. Percy P. Brooks, 19th Armored Group Menominee Indian, is feeling pretty good these days — his tribe just won a \$10 million lawsuit against the United States government.

According to information recently received by Brooks, the courts have decided in favor of the 3080-member Menominee tribe of Wisconsin in its lawsuit for mismanagement of tribal affairs. And it is the intention of the tribe council to split the \$10 million equally among the 3000 Menominees.

"Naturally, it's nice to get some unexpected money," said Cpl. Brooks, who is armorer for Hq. & Hq. Co., 19th Armored Group. "But it's a lot nicer to be a citizen of a country where you can sue them if you think you get a raw deal — sue them and win."

(The Menominee tribe, which is located near Keshena, Wis., is a branch of one of the Six Nations which includes the Sioux, Iroquois and Algonquin Indian tribes.)

One of the facets of the lawsuit is that the tribe also won the right of self-determination, effective in 1958. It is at that time that the tribal money will be distributed. The tribal council had turned down a suggestion that it assume full responsibility for local affairs prior to that time, on the grounds the Indians were not ready for self-government. The lawsuit was brought in 1946 and was completed in 1953.

Come 1958, when the tribal council will distribute the lawsuit money, Brooks will have more than 13 years service. With that much time in, he says, it would be kind of foolish to give up his Army time. And he's not counting his money before, it rests in his palm.

Camp Chaffee 2000th Soldier Joins Airborne

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Pvt. Damon V. Nuckolls, who completed basic training here with Co. C, Heavy Tank Bn., is the 2000th soldier at Chaffee to volunteer for airborne training. Pvt. Nuckolls has left Chaffee for Fort Campbell, Ky., where he will begin training.

Three brothers who entered the Army and underwent basic training together here, are now students together at the Radio Operator's School here. They are Oscar, Jesse and John Davids. As a western music trio, the brothers are proving popular over the post.

Children of the officers of the 58th AAA and 85th Recon Bn., recently presented a Christmas pageant at a meeting of the officers wives of the battalions.

Div. Hq. ladies wrapped presents at a recent luncheon which will be presented to the patients of the Chaffee hospital. The officers wives also contributed money to a Fort Smith welfare agency to aid in its Christmas Charity.

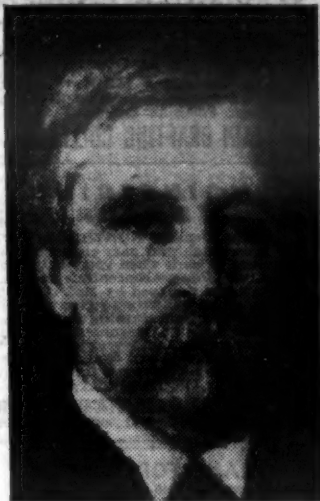
Army Style Show

PITTSBURGH. — The Army's newest uniform styles were shown to Pittsburgh television viewers recently on "Your Army in View," a weekly half-hour TIE program of the 18th AAA Group over station WQED, Pittsburgh. Featured on the show entitled "History of the Army Uniform" were PFC Maurice Guillermin and Pvt. William Forbes of the 18th AAA Group, and Cpl. Marion Nicely, Pittsburgh WAC Recruiter.

Endicott Left Cabinet With Excellent Record

By MAURICE S. WHITE

ENDICOTT, of Salem, Mass., had behind him a long line of distinguished New England forebears, and was a direct descendant — in the eighth generation — of old Gov. John Endicott of colonial days. He was not only wealthy in his own right, but he married Ellen Peabody of Salem, the daughter of George and Clara (Endicott) Peabody, who was worth a fortune. William studied at the Salem Latin School and at Harvard, and was admitted to the bar in Essex County in 1850.



WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT

He was baptized as William Gardner Endicott, but in 1837 he had his middle name changed to Crowninshield by a special act of the legislature. He served on the Salem Council, and then became city solicitor. At first a Whig, when that party broke up, he joined forces with the Democrats. Defeated for Congress in 1870, he succeeded in obtaining an appointment to the state supreme court, and was known thereafter as "Judge" Endicott.

IN 1884 he was defeated for governor of Massachusetts, but in 1885 was appointed Secretary of War by President Grover Cleveland, and served throughout the latter's first term. He had a conscientious sense of duty, and served the War Department faithfully. He reorganized the record and pension branch of the surgeon-general's office, and was responsible for the erection of a number of public buildings and monuments.

At his instigation, Congress set up a Board of Fortifications and Other Defenses, known thereafter as the Endicott Board. It supplied over a period of years some strong defenses for cities along or near the Atlantic seaboard. Also, Endicott took a keen interest in the needs of the standing Army itself.

Most exciting war experience during his administration was the ending of the Apache Indian War, which had been going on since 1871—and the capture of the famous chief Geronimo (1886). The Indian had resisted white settlers on their lands in New Mexico. After the war the remnants of the tribe were assigned to small reservations in the southwest. Geronimo escaped but was later imprisoned in Florida, was moved to Alabama, and then to the Indian Territory—now Oklahoma. He died in 1909.

AFTER HIS TERM of office, Endicott became an active alumnus of Harvard, and for a time served as president of the Alumni Association. He was one of the original trustees of Groton School. He was active in the Massachusetts State Historical Society, the famous Boston Saturday Club, and many other organizations. He died in 1900. His daughter Mary became the wife of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman.

New Magazine For Army Wives

WASHINGTON. — U. S. Lady, a magazine aimed at the service wife, is planned for publication during 1955, the American Service Publishing Company here has announced.

The magazine, a newcomer to the service publishing field, is planned as a digest-size publication featuring articles and fiction of interest to wives of military personnel, according to George L. Rockwell, publisher.

Rockwell, who was released from the Navy in October, organized the American Service Publishing Company with the express purpose of producing a magazine for service wives.

U. S. Lady, according to Rockwell, is intended to be a clearing house for information common to service wives, and a "unified voice" through which they can "speak to Congress and demand fringe benefits, pay adjustment for servicemen, and other adjustments necessary for greater satisfaction among service wives."

Mrs. Jane L. Brownlow, a service wife for 15 years, recently joined the staff.

Driver of the Week

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — PFC Charles J. Blalock of Reception Co., Fort Jackson Personnel Center, has been selected "Safe Driver of the Week" here. Blalock was awarded a letter of commendation by Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis, Fort Jackson commander.

In English, They're Illiterate

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The latest class to graduate from the Engineer School's Officers' Basic Course here set an all-time scholastic record, with an academic average of 91.23.

The class consisted of 54 Korean officers, none of whom could speak English. The ROKs took the 14-week course with the aid of interpreters.

Engineers Transferred

WASHINGTON. — Three major assignments have been announced by the Corps of Engineers. Col. Robert J. Fleming, former district engineer at Philadelphia, will assume a similar position in Boston as New England Division engineer. Col. Allen F. Clark Jr., former Memphis district engineer, will replace Col. Fleming at Philadelphia, and Col. E. B. Downing, former assistant district engineer at Memphis, will succeed Col. Clark.

Soldier of the Month

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — M/Sgt. William J. Josey, Med. Detachment, 3431 SU, has been named Fort Jackson "Soldier of the Month."

BETWEEN US



House Group Investigating European Insurance Sales

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—A flying House Armed Services subcommittee took a quick look in two days of public hearings at the sale of "Texas life insurance" to servicemen in Europe—and didn't like what it saw.

Chairman William E. Hess (R., Ohio) said the evidence showed

"major irregularities that should be corrected to protect servicemen."

Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. (D., Va.) said there was "a lot that didn't look good."

Dickenson Takes Conviction to Appeals Court

WASHINGTON. — Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, facing 10 years in prison for collaborating with the Communist enemy in Korea, is pinning his hopes for freedom or a lesser sentence on the Court of Military Appeals.

Dickenson's lawyer, Guy Emery, announced this week that a three-man board of review had upheld the soldier's court martial conviction and the prison sentence imposed afterward. The Army later confirmed the review board's action.

Emery said the Dickenson case would be carried to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, a civilian body.

Dickenson, whose home is in the southwest Virginia mountain hamlet of Cracker's Neck, was court martialed last spring after he had changed his mind about staying with the Communists in Korea and had returned to U. S. control in a prisoner of war exchange. He now is confined in the Army stockade at New Cumberland, Pa.

Charity Goal Exceeded

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Personnel of this Third Army installation knows what it means to "give till it hurts." The 1954 United Services Fund goal of \$85,000 has been surpassed by the generous Bragg soldiers. With incomplete total figures available at this time, the Bragg campaign reports \$88,203.53 collected, one of the largest amounts raised by an Army post anywhere in the country.

Fewer Korea Vets Receive Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON. — Jobless pay for Korea veterans reached a new low in October, but the job situation showed very little improvement, a Labor Department official said this week.

Although unemployment compensation for Korea ex-GIs dipped to the lowest monthly total of the year, L. S. Rickard, chief of Unemployment Compensation for Veterans Branch of the Bureau of Employment Security, said the October decrease follows a pattern of the past several years.

Rickard told the Times that October's figures represent a normal seasonal pickup in industry and a return to school for many Korea veterans who were drawing jobless pay through the summer months.

The average weekly number of Korea ex-GIs drawing jobless pay in October totaled 74,748. Only January's figure of 68,000 was lower in the 10 months reported by the Statistics Department of the Bureau.

Rickard declared that November statistics will show a slight increase, and early December figures indicate that Korea veterans' jobless pay may climb to the high reached in March this year when \$10.8 million was paid in claims to an average weekly number of 103,237 veterans.

KOREA VETERANS received \$6.5 million in January's low and \$7.3 million in the latest October figures.

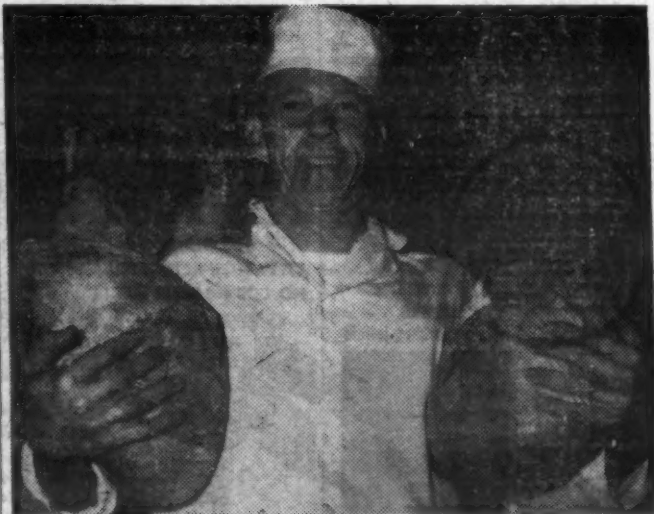
About \$135.9 million has been paid to Korea veterans in jobless pay since the program began more than two years ago.

The number of Korea ex-GIs who have exhausted the \$26 weekly payments for a maximum of 26 weeks grew to 63,998 in October. During October, 5887 veterans drew their final jobless pay checks.

Another 18,136 ex-GIs were added to the Korea jobless pay rolls during the month. In September more than 23,000 veterans were newcomers to the jobless pay list.

The new additions in October brought the total of Korea veterans who have drawn at least one jobless pay check to 461,564.

Turkey Time Again



BETWEEN Thanksgiving and Christmas, Army cooks talk turkey even in their sleep. Here, checking a couple of plump toms destined for the Christmas tables at Fort Story, Va., is Sgt. Lloyd G. Head, of Hq. Co., 5th Transportation Terminal Command B. The post cold storage plant, where photo was taken, is "loaded" for the holiday feast.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MOP REGULATION

Q. If a soldier is discharged for hardship would he be entitled to the mustering-out pay benefit?

A. Such a discharge does not of itself bar MOP if the discharge was under honorable conditions. However, if the veteran was discharged or released from active duty on his own request to accept employment and had not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska, he is not entitled to MOP under the Korea GI Bill.

1ST COAST ARTY

Q. With which regiment, if any, was the 1st Coast Artillery, Harbor Defense of Panama, connected in 1940?

A. The 1st Coast Artillery was a regiment in 1940.

RE-UP INFO

Q. Would an ex-soldier discharged by AR 615-365 (SPN07) and DA Msg. 477064, dated Dec. 24, 1954, be eligible for reenlistment? No.

WEARING OF PATCH

Q. A former combat member of the 2d Armd. Div. has been wearing the division patch on his right shoulder since reassignment. He is now about to return to the 2d Armd. Div. in Germany. All the members of that division on occupation duty in Germany are wearing the patch on the left shoulder. Will the member (captain) change the patch to the left shoulder when he goes back to the division, or will he continue to wear it on the right shoulder?

A. He will wear it on the left shoulder, as do other members of the division.

G.I. BILL INFO

Q. In computing one's entitlement to Korea GI Bill educational benefits, would any of the time spent in the U. S. Military Academy count? Does the same policy hold for those who have been midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy?

A. In neither instance is the Academy time countable.

WAC DISABILITY

Q. If a WAC veteran, who is drawing full VA disability compensation and her insurance is on waiver, marries, would the marriage reduce her VA compensation in any way?

A. We are unaware of any regulation that would result in the reduction of VA disability compensation on the ground of the veteran's marriage.

THE LORD'S PRAYER
OUR FATHER, WHO ART IN HEAVEN, HALLOWED BE THY NAME, THY KINGDOM COME, THY WILL BE DONE, ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN. GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD AND FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES AS WE FORGIVE THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION, BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL, AMEN.

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Xmas Music to Play Over Post PA System

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—In keeping with the holiday spirit at this Alaskan military post, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles A. Bernier has announced that a 30-minute program of recorded Christmas music will be played over the post loudspeaker system beginning on Dec. 18 from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., and continuing throughout Christmas day.

The week-long program will be non-sectarian.

Campbell Troops Will Cheer Needy Children

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — As part of "Operation St. Nick," soldiers will play Santa Claus to underprivileged children in the Fort Campbell area. Battalion and company size units will "adopt" needy children of near-

by communities and act as their Santa.

The purpose of the program is to collect toys for the children rather than solicit funds.

Two or more companies may adopt the same community, after which unit commanders will secure approval from the G-1 (Personnel Section) to avoid duplication of effort.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

they make much better soldiers than the married ones. I see it every day, a single man having to do a married man's job because a married man is excused from so much duty.

I for one will do all I can to help the single man.

SFC FORESTOR L. CROFFORD

Culture in the Army

EUROPE AREA: In your Oct. 26 (Europe date) issue, I came across an article by a Maj. Gen. J. C. Fry, of Career Management, U.S. Army. He discussed the resignations of so many Regular officers, putting the blame, in large respect, upon "a discontented wife, fancied wrong, or mere whim." Following these questionable reasons, he goes on to state that the officer "who resigns discards cultural advantages . . . not so easily available in civilian life."

As the wife of a junior officer, I would like to know more about these "cultural advantages." As far as I can see, the Army keeps them well hidden. In two years of Army life I have yet to find an ounce of real culture in the Army, and I have searched thoroughly.

Does Gen. Fry consider "the club," the various wives' organizations, etc., cultural? If so, I fear Webster's definition is false. As a civilian, my husband can hold a position on a university campus, surrounded by like people, with wives who enjoy an evening's discussion ranging from the literature of ancient civilizations to new medicines.

In the Army, the discussions at gatherings tend to center about "the battalion," local gossip or racy stories and, during the discussion of "Mabel's newest hat," it is necessary to have liquor in almost prodigious amounts. The "girls," as these wives love to call themselves, seem to think Chaucer is the newest TV star . . .

For these and many other reasons, I'm quite sure that those Regular officers with qualifications to lead satisfactory business lives will continue to resign.

"CULTURE-HUNGRY"

'News of Women'

COLUMBUS, Ga.: In reference to the Nov. 20 issue ("News of Women"), I say: let's have a few pages in Army Times for the women in service and the Army wives. Especially the ones overseas. There should be a section for social life in the service.

EDWARD WILLIAMS

FORT KNOX, Ky.: Despite what some of your readers think about Army wives, we are an integral part of the Army. We make homes out of substandard housing; we rearrange household routine to adjust to our husbands' erratic hours so his life can be as comfortable as possible. We are in the service, even if the government doesn't pay us a salary.

Yet a few narrow-minded men begrudge us a few columns of social news. In the service we make many friends we can't always maintain correspondence with. Your social page helps us find out what our friends are doing.

"LONG-TIME WIFE"

Bypassed Career Men

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa: This is in reference to your "Lopsided Army" and various other editorials over the past few months.

Why is it that every new bill that is passed for the military is always at the expense of the so-called "old timer," the ordinary career soldier with over 15 years' service? It's no wonder that the Regular Army shows only 2.5% of the strength of enlisted personnel in the above category on your charts.

Whenever the Army can, it takes

the privileges away from Regular Army personnel. Little or no reenlistment bonus, nothing for the indefinite enlistment, etc. Therefore, there is no encouragement for personnel with long service to stay in the service, even up to 20 years, not to mention 30 years.

Speaking for myself with 18 years' service, if I were included in a pro-rated reenlistment bonus upon completion of my current enlistment in 18 months, I would most assuredly reenlist, and in all probability complete 30 years of service, thereby giving the Army the benefit of the extra 10 years of service which will not be forthcoming under present practices.

Under the new Reenlistment Bonus Act, the average soldier reenlisting with five to 10 years' service would receive approximately three times as much reenlistment bonus as I have for all of the times that I have reenlisted over the past 18 years. It's certainly one way of buying your qualified personnel rather than the personnel having an interest and a heritage in this great country of ours.

I most certainly feel that my opinion does not stand alone.

M/Sgt. CHARLES V. TWIGG

Poor Inspection

SAVANNAH, Ga.: After many years of reading your excellent paper, I have noticed a discrepancy which I think should be mentioned (not in your coverage but in what you cover).

On page 6 of the Times of Dec. 4, the "present-arms" position of the soldier's left forearm is noticeably wrong—should be horizontal (see paragraph 43b, FM 22-5, fifth line).

We could forgive the "show-boys" for their ignorance of the manual but your article reads: "Every movement had to be perfect for the cameramen!"

Your paper is so widely read (apparently more than the manual) that we fear this new "manual-of-arms" might be accepted as being correct . . .

"INSPECTOR"

Recruiting Service Gets Swift Action When Needed

WITH 24TH DIV.—The Recruiting Office at 24th Div. headquarters is really an efficient one. SFC Kalen V. Kight, formerly of the 24th MP Company, will testify to that, for he was treated to an unprecedented display of their rapid action recently.

One afternoon recently, SFC Kight decided to reenlist in the Regular Army for assignment to Japan, and made formal application. The next morning, before any action to his application could be taken, he was notified of an emergency at home and was granted a leave. This presented a serious problem.

Under current regulations, Kight would have stayed in the United States upon completion of his emergency leave, and would also have been ineligible to reenlist for the Far East Command. Since he wanted assignment to Japan, quick action was in order.

Capt. Thomas L. Taylor, Division recruiting officer, placed a call at 8:15 a.m. to Eighth Army HQ in an attempt to secure Kight's assignment to Japan. Eighth Army in turn called AFCE headquarters, and at 9:30 a.m. Capt. Taylor's phone rang. SFC Kight, upon his reenlistment, was to be assigned to the 229th Ord. Base Depot in Yokohama.

Now the wheels began to turn at division headquarters. By 12:00 of the same day SFC Kight was reenlisted for six years, received a \$1226 bonus, and was placed on

Gavin Asserts 'Nike' Worth

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army G-3, last week denied published claims of Air Force enthusiasts that Nike, the Army's antiaircraft guided missile, is ineffective against modern jet planes.

"The Nike is effective against any type of aircraft, including jet aircraft that has been furnished from the other services," Gavin said.

The statement was made in a speech delivered before the American Ordnance Association in Detroit. In Washington, an Army spokesman added:

"The jet aircraft include F-80 jets flying at speeds ranging from 450 miles per hour and up and at varying altitudes."

Gavin went on to say: "Because of the high cost entailed in destruction of great numbers of modern high speed aircraft, however, the Army has simulated targets of extremely high speed, high maneuverability and high altitude and fired Nike successfully at these targets. In this respect, Nike has entirely measured up to our expectations of its performance."

Based on that performance to date, we are convinced that Nike is an effective weapon against modern aircraft and aircraft of the foreseeable future."

OTHER SOURCES indicated further the effectiveness of Nike. Its record of getting a kill on two out of every three shots, or better, has been maintained. It has been fired against at least nine jet targets (F-80s).

In order not to destroy the planes, only inert rockets were fired against them. In at least four of the nine shots, direct hits on the planes were obtained. Because the warheads were not armed, the planes were not destroyed.

The Army has said that Nike does not need to get a direct hit to be effective, that the blast from a near miss will knock out a plane, both from the force of the explosion and from the destructive effect on the plane of fragments.

In all nine cases, Nike is credited with having scored a simulated kill.

In his Detroit speech, Gavin also attacked another favorite theory of air power enthusiasts. He said that the obviously less expensive course of military action of putting all our eggs in one basket—strategic counterattack by air, guided missiles, or dependence on one type of force—would be militarily rigid, which is extremely dangerous to American security.

GAVIN ALSO made some revealing comments about other modern Army weapons. He pointed out that the Corporal is the Army's best medium range weapon with an atomic capability and that the Army was now testing the new Redstone guided missile. Then he said:

"Because of the dispersed and very deep nature of future battle areas, weapons of long range and high yield are essential to future tactical success."

The implication was that the Redstone is the first answer to this Army requirement.

Gen. Gavin devoted most of his speech to a discussion of modern geopolitics. He said that the concept voiced 50 years ago by Sir Halford Mackinder, father of geopolitics, that

"He who controls East Europe commands the Heartland; he who controls the Heartland commands the World-Island; he who controls the World-Island commands the World."

must be revised. Today, said Gavin, there are two World-Islands—the Asiatic, with Europe a peninsula to it, and the American. This has been brought about by the changes in industrial potential and known resources of the world, by air transportation and by the political realignment of the world.

GAVIN THEN described his concept of the present struggle between the two World-Islands, what we must do to survive against Communism.

"I have outlined for you a concept of two World-Islands," he

said in summarizing his talk. "Each has a heartland rich in industrial and population resources. Between these World-Islands are great population areas and quantities of natural resources and industries."

"These areas constitute the balance of power; whichever World-Island controls this balance will undoubtedly in large measure determine our planetary institutions."

The areas which comprise the balance of power, he said, were Western Europe, with a greater population than the continent of North America and a greater industrial plant than that of Russia, and Southeast Asia, with a great population resource.



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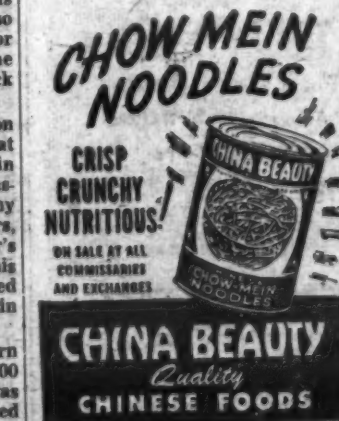
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AT 2126

Colonels Join Staff

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two colonels have recently been assigned to the Sixth Army general staff. They are Col. Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller, and Col. Joseph H. Gilbreth, assistant chief of staff G-2.



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TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

IN Tokyo, police pinched a man who set fire to a public phone booth because the operator was slow in putting through his call. Well, that's one way of burning up the wires.

A ritzy barber shop in Beverly Hills, Calif., now offers telephone service to customers getting haircuts.

You'd think they'd get enough talk from the barbers without making phone calls.

Liberace, explaining his deep faith, says, "If I'm selling tuna fish, believe deeply in tuna fish." He ought to be a whiz at selling banana oil.

DINING OUT

A menu always puzzles me a lot.

My wife wants not what's there but what is not.

Our small son spurns the vegetables and meats

And concentrates upon the pies and sweets.

Our diet-minded daughter orders ice,

While my concern is solely with the price.

A man in Paris wants a divorce because the "nicely rounded wife" he married 12 years ago lost most of her pleasing plumpness after dieting.

It's up to the judge, say Parisian wits, to decide if a man is required to stick to his wife "through thick and thin."

Right after he was voted the "nicest father in France" singer Jean Bretonniere got fined \$140 for abandoning his wife.

So what? Nobody said he was the nicest husband too.

RICH WIFE

He was her favorite movie star,

She dreamed of bills and coos.

But now that he's her better half

She gets the bills for booze.

—V. C.

A lady in Illinois played radio music on the front porch to get rid of starlings, and when the birds left she found she had attracted a pack of dogs.

Must have been counterpointers.

Lillian Roth, author of "I'll Cry Tomorrow," says her mother once told her "charm can overcome anything."

What we want to know is how to overcome charmers.

PVT. BILL IVERSON, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has a mother with a sense of humor. At his CO's suggestion, Bill wrote home to ask permission to buy a motorcycle.

Mrs. Iverson wrote back and said that if the Army can trust him with a machinegun he certainly ought to be able to handle a motorcycle.

The English have a new cocktail called The Mother-in-Law made, of course, of stout and bitters.

Who not one made of gin and rum for gin rummy players?

Leave it to Hollywood to do a beautiful job of casting.

The city is now holding its first "Noise Symposium," sponsored by the American Acoustical Society, and the name of the general chairman is A. M. Noyes.



ANIMAL ANTICS

By Ed Nofziger



"Wow, is she filled out in the right places!"



"How do you feel about females in industry?"



"Don't try that temptation stuff on me — I don't eat apples."



"Sort of tug at your heart strings, don't they?"

NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I told you at least 50 times, Whirley, if you develop engine trouble DON'T feather the prop!"

Veterinary Course

WASHINGTON. — The second veterinary radiological health course recently was presented at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in conjunction with the Air Force and Army veterinary services.

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ARMY TIMES Sports

DECEMBER 18, 1954

ARMY TIMES 31

Second Guess

SPEAKING of Army Times' All-Army football team, as we hope you've been doing since the team was announced in last week's paper, we think the 1954 All-Army squad is the best-balanced and most accurate yet.

Only 22 players could win berths on the first two All-Army teams, however, and this automatically kept many a fine ball player off the squad.

Fullback Dunc McCauley, for example, has certainly been playing All-Army grade ball for the Fort Hood Tankers this year. But in the All-Army poll he had the misfortune of competing against Fort Sill's Buck McPhail and Fort Jackson's Rick Casares for the top two fullback berths. Belvoir's Jerry Lodge and Fort Ord's Sam Baker, two other fullbacks who had great years, were in the same boat.

LT. FRED SMITH, one of the voters in the poll as coach of the Sill Cannoneers who go into the Poinsettia Bowl against Bolling AFB Dec. 19, doesn't think our method of picking All-Army teams is "the best way" of doing it but hastens to add that "I have no other suggestion."

We understand Smith's feeling on the matter and appreciate it. Picking an All-American team, which is dangerous business as we all know, is a snap in comparison to picking an All-Army team.

It's a big Army and Army ball is played on various levels. How do you compare players on a regimental league team with players on one of the strong post teams? The nearest analogy to the predicament is the "All-American" rating of players with small college teams. Although a good number of pro stars come from small colleges, it is seldom that any of these players receive the "All-American" credit due them when they are in college.

In any event, we think our method of selecting an All-Army team by the votes of head coaches and local Army sports writers is the best yet. But any and all suggestions for improving the poll are welcome.

IT'S GOOD, too, to see many of our former All-Army players doing well in pro ball. Our Most Valuable Player of '53, Ollie Matson, is probably the best example. Used only on defense by the Chicago Cardinals before going into service he has proved an offensive star for the Cards this year as he was with the Fort Ord Warriors last year.

Another example is Ted Daffer, two-time All-Army guard who has made good as a defensive end for the Chicago Bears this year. Several pro teams told us last year that "Daffer would be too small for pro ball" but such has not been the case this year. Perhaps these teams had not thought of Daffer as an end rather than a guard which would seem to have been smart thinking by the Bears.

By "small," we mean small as pro guards go because Daffer weighed under 190 with Fort Eustis, Va., the past two years. Ted is now up to 195.

Incidentally, Ted likes pro ball and tells us that he's found the spirit of the players in pro ball as high if not higher than in college ball. Here are a few of Daffer's comments on pro ball:

"Pro ball is different. All the players are big, strong and fast. Their spirit and love for football is as great or greater than that of college players. We don't work as hard in practice as we did in college but when the games come along every guy is out there to win.

"I don't believe the game is any dirtier than college ball but it is much rougher. I think the Bears this year are one of the best clubs I've ever seen although we did not win the championship. The spirit on our club can only be found on the best of ball clubs. We want to beat the Lions on Sunday." (The Bears did beat the Lions, 28-24, to capture second place in the Western division and complete their most successful season since 1950.) — **TOM SCANLAN**.

All-Army Watch Awards

SOME of the Zodiac watch awards to the 22 Army Times All-Army football team members are already in the mail. All will be engraved and mailed by Dec. 20. They will be presented in appropriate ceremonies at the posts involved.

Belvoir Cagers Lose Despite Groat, Byrd

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Although Dick Groat and Don Byrd have scored over 50 points between them in each of Fort Belvoir's first three games, Belvoir has come out on the short end of two games.

After defeating Walter Reed, the Engineers lost to Andrews AFB, 105-81 and to Quantico, 95-74. Groat had 31 and 33 points in the two games while Byrd had 20 and 22.

Sill Tops Hood, Meets Bolling in Bowl Game

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Just how mighty are those Fort Sill Cannoneers? The question should be answered here Sunday, Dec. 19, when the Army's top team meets the Bolling AFB Generals for the national service title in the annual Poinsettia Bowl game.

Both teams are undefeated although Bolling was tied by a scrappy Fort Jackson team, 15-15.

Sill will be out to stop quarterback Tommy O'Connell, passing wizard of the Bolling team while the Air Force club will have to find a way to halt Sill's versatile and powerful running game.

SILL SHOWED plenty of offensive power against the Fort Hood Tankers last Saturday at Hood when Buck McPhail led the Cannoneers to a 40-13 win for the Fourth Army conference title. Sill had a net gain of 200 yards rushing while holding the Tankers to a net of 53 on the ground.

Billy Vessels, tossed a 27-yard pass to end Wayne Martin on the goal line for the first Sill score after they had taken a Hood fumble on their own 47. McPhail got loose for 93 yards a moment later for another TD to end the first period scoring.

Ed Crowder capped a 73-yard Hood drive early in the second with a 14-yard pass to Carl Mayes in the end zone, and then McPhail took a pitchout from Vessels and raced 27 yards to make it 20-7 at halftime.

After a scoreless third period Hood got within striking distance when Jim Rinehart passed from his own 43 to Mayes who took it on the 25 and went the distance, making the count 20-13. Then Vessels passed from his 49 to Martin who caught it on the Hood 20 to score, and then he took a 27-yard pitch from Dan Page after Sill had intercepted a Hood aerial, making it 24-13.

The final Cannoneer score came when Bill Childers snared a Hood pass and raced 40 yards to the double stripe. McPhail kicked four PATs for the winners, and Crowder converted once for Hood.

Unable to gain against the massive Sill forwards, the Tankers took to the air with 46 attempts, five of which were intercepted.

Bolling AFB

Sept. 18—Bolling 37, Fort Lee 6.
Sept. 25—Bolling 35, Quantico 14.
Oct. 2—Bolling 19, Fort Eustis 6.
Oct. 16—Bolling 42, Camp Lejeune 7.
Oct. 23—Bolling 15, Fort Jackson 15.
Oct. 30—Bolling 40, Cherry Point 15.
Nov. 6—Bolling 46, Little Creek 6.
Nov. 13—Bolling 38, Fort Monmouth 16.
Nov. 20—Bolling 46, Bainbridge 2.
Nov. 27—Bolling 48, Fort Belvoir 27.

Fort Sill

Sept. 25—Sill 7, Fort Hood 6.
Oct. 2—Sill 23, Brooks 20.
Oct. 9—Sill 39, Sheppard AFB 8.
Oct. 16—Sill 53, Fort Wood 6.
Oct. 23—Sill 44, Fort Bliss 6.
Oct. 30—Sill 44, Fort Wood 6.
Nov. 7—Sill 49, Fort Carson 14.
Nov. 20—Sill 34, Fort Carson 7.
Nov. 25—Sill 47, Fort Bliss 7.
Dec. 4—Sill 45, Keesler AFB 8.
Dec. 11—Sill 49, Fort Hood 13.

On 18 completions Hood gained 253 yards, against four completions in nine tries for Sill, going for 116 yards.

IN ROLLING over 11 fcs this year, the Sill powerhouse has amassed a total of 435 points, almost 40 points per game. Meanwhile the Cannoneer defense has limited opponents to 77 points.

The Sill story this year has been one of steady improvement. During the early weeks of the season, the team suffered from a lack of timing brought about by the part-time presence at practice sessions of Vessels, McPhail, Burt Clark, Joe Romona, Larry Cotton and Merrill Green. During the first three weeks of the season these six standouts were occupied with completion of their basic officers course at Sill. Vessels, McPhail and Romona were named to the Army Times All-Army squad last week.

After the Sheppard game, Sill received another boost when Marv Matuszak, former All-American guard at Tulsa and an all-pro line-man his first year with the Pittsburgh Steelers, joined the squad.

In the season opener against Hood, the only score of the game came late in the final period when (See SILL, Next Page)

Fort Hood Tankers In Shrimp Bowl

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood Tankers have been invited and have accepted a bid to play in the annual Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Tex., on Jan. 2. An announcement by III Corps Special Services stated that the Tankers will probably play the Pensacola Navy team in the bowl game.

Carson Edges Hamilton AFB

FORT CARSON, Colo.—After a thrilling 35-34 win over Hamilton AFB, Calif., in the Penrose Service Bowl game last weekend, the Fort Carson Mountaineers are looking forward to their game against Navy's Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station team in Pueblo Dec. 19.

Against Hamilton, Carson was sparked by Tony Currello, former Ohio State quarterback, who scored three touchdowns and one of the five Carson extra points.

Frank Monti, Army Times All-Army tackle, booted the four other all-important conversions.

Game was decided when Dick Daugherty, former Los Angeles Ram guard, missed two extra-point attempts in the final quarter.

Daugherty had converted after the four other Hamilton touchdowns but missed after Hamilton's fourth score. An offside penalty gave him another chance but his second attempt was wide again.

Hamilton had almost pulled the game out of the fire after trailing, 28-7, at half time. The California team scored three TDs in the final quarter.

Carson's game against Pensacola will be played for the benefit of Pueblo's Al Kaly Shrine with proceeds going to the Inter-Mountain unit of the Shriners and their hospital in Salt Lake City which serves crippled children in the Rocky Mountain area.

Pensacola is led by Ted Martin, a 5-10, 170-pound speedster who (See CARSON, Next Page)

Champions, Past and Present



JOE LOUIS, Bobo Olson and Max Baer look on as PFC Ed Marshall (left) instructs Pvt. Ivan Tombleson in the rifle at Fort Ord, Calif. The fighters toured Ord recently when Olson, mid-twenties champ, boxed a four-round exhibition there and Louis and Baer, former heavyweight kings, acted as referees. The bout helped to raise funds for the American-Korean Relief Drive.

All-Army Sites Set for 1955

WASHINGTON. — Sites have been set for the 1955 All-Army sports tournaments. The sites and dates:

Bowling—Fort Monmouth, N. J., March 22-24.

Basketball—Fort Benning, Ga., April 4-9.

Boxing—Fort Ord, Calif., April 11-16.

Track and Field (together with the All-Army triathlon) — Fort Riley, Kan., June 18-19.

Golf and Tennis—Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 1-5.

Swimming and Diving—Fort Sill, Okla., July 28-29.

Baseball — Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 19-24.

Softball—Fort Dix, N. J., Sept. 5-10.

Volleyball — Fort Ord, Calif., Sept. 7-12.

Official notice should reach the field in a week or so. Sites for the inter-service tournaments have not yet been determined although it is expected that the Inter-Service boxing championships will be held at Fort Ord since the Army is hosting that tournament.

All-Army competition in softball will be on a regimental level and All-Army competition in volleyball will be on a battalion level. This was done to encourage wider participation in company-level sports.

Fort Richardson Cage Coach Has Won 127, Lost only 15

By M/Sgt. JAMES COMEAUX

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—When the Fort Richardson All-Stars defeated the 71st Infantry Division All-Stars recently by a score of 74-60 it added win number 127 to the basketball coaching record of Capt. Henry E. Rainbolt, post athletic officer, and one of the most successful basketball coaches ever to appear at Fort Richardson.

In his eight years as a cage coach, Capt. Rainbolt has compiled an impressive record of 127 wins against a mere 15 losses for an astonishing average of .895. He has coached teams in three overseas commands and in the States as well.

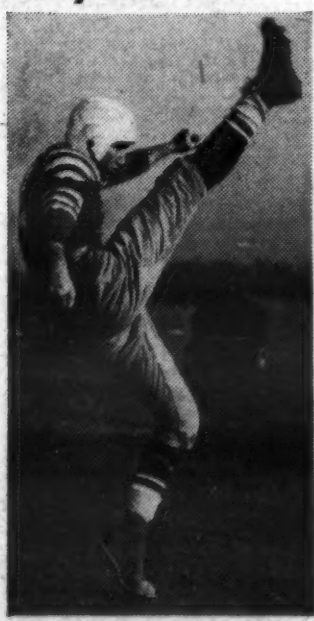
The 35-year-old captain began his coaching career in the Army back in 1945, when — following War II—he guided the hoop activities of the 350th FA Bn., then stationed in Germany, to the VI Corps championship. His team went all the way to the finals of the Seventh

Army championships at Heidelberg, Germany, before losing out.

THE CAPTAIN spent 1946 as a civilian, but was recalled into the Army in 1947, and immediately took up coaching chores again, this time at Fort Sill, Okla., in company-level competition. He further established his ability as a coach while on this job by nailing the Sill post championship.

Capt. Rainbolt went to Korea in 1948 and coached the 7th Divarty team to the 7th Division championship. He was later picked to head the All-Star team from the 7th Division in a game against the Korean hoop aggregation that had placed eighth in the 1948 Olympic Games in London. With such stars as Glenn Davis, West Point All-American football star of 1944-46, Capt. Rainbolt lost out to the Koreans in a best two-out-of-three series. Davis, according to Rainbolt, was one of the best basketball players and all-around athletes that he has ever coached.

104-yard Punt



ED STOKEN, Seoul Military Post's star punter, may have set some kind of service record with a 104-yard kick against the 1st Marine Div. in a Korean Football Conference game this year. Stoken, a defensive end, made the long boot late in the 4th quarter to help his mates to a 16-14 upset over the Marines.

IN MARCH of 1949, the captain led the 555th FA Bn. squad to the finals in the All-Korea Basketball championships only to lose out to the team that eventually won the Far East Command title, and went on to the States to participate in the All-Army Basketball Championships at Fort Dix, N. J., losing out in the finals of that important tournament to Brooke Army Medical Center of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Rainbolt arrived in Alaska in Jan. 1953, and took on the job of coaching the 147th Armored Field Artillery Battalion team. This team won 30 straight games without a single loss to win the Fort Richardson battalion-level basketball championship. Later that year, he coached the same aggregation and again won the Post Championship with a record of 34 wins against four defeats. That season he went on to lead the 147th to the All-Alaska Armed Forces basketball championship, and beat all entries in the Anchorage City-Military League, including two wins over the Panhandle Flyers, who went to Denver for the National AAU games. He was honored by being selected "Coach of the Year" by other coaches throughout USARAL.

All-Army Champ Out

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Sammy Johnson, All-Army welterweight champion and winner of more than 80 amateur fights, was to get his separation papers from the Army this week. He plans to turn pro.



CAPT. MARION CARLSON proudly displays three trophies that marked her as the top woman golfer of the year at the Army Chemical Center, Md. Capt. Carlson, who commands the 5th WAC Det., is also the leading woman bowler on the post.

Iowa's Skip Greene Paces Good Ft. Riley Cage Team

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A well-balanced scoring attack found Fort Riley's basketball team riding the crest of a ten-game winning streak approaching the half-way mark in the schedule.

Scoring leader on the team is guard and captain Skip Greene, former University of Iowa star. Greene has averaged 12.4 points per game.

The team has won 13 of 14 games with the lone setback coming in the fourth game of the year by one point at the hands of Forbes AFB.

Since then, coach Bill Reyenga's men have handed lopsided double defeats to Hutchinson Naval Air Station, the Emporia Merchants, Smoky Hill AFB, Fort Leavenworth and Offutt AFB.

Greene is the only player currently averaging better than ten points a game but half a dozen others have been averaging eight and nine points a game. These include center George Vondrashek (Winona State), forwards Bob Myles (Morris Brown), Nick Plantanida (no college), Bob Rego (U. of Fla.) and guard Don Leone (Readley College).

Riley has turned in scores above 100 on three occasions and is averaging over 83 points a game. The opposition is averaging over 56 points a game.

Still on the schedule are five games with Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri's defending Fifth Army champions, and a two-game series here with Fort Carson, Colo. These seven contests should give Reyenga a line on Fort Riley's chances of winning the Fifth Army tourney at Fort Leonard Wood next March.

Reyenga, who coached the Riley All-Stars in last season's Fifth Army cage tourney and managed the Fort's baseball team to second place in the Army playoffs in August, says he has been bothered by a lack of height.

With George Vondrashek at 6'4" the only "big" man, Reyenga has utilized the fast break and pressing defense in offsetting his height deficiency.

Wood Quintet Led By Mills, Wilfong

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Wood Hilltoppers, last year's Fifth Army basketball champs, have scheduled games with six service teams: Camp Chaffee, Forbes AFB, Scott AFB, and Forts Riley, Sill, and Carson.

Highlights of early season play were games with the Phillips 66ers in which the oil men defeated Wood, 86-68 and 76-65.

Marv Mills, former Kansas State standout, led the scoring in the first game for the Hilltoppers with 20 markers. Former Missouri University ace Win Wilfong was high in the other game for Wood with 24 points.

Other Toppers showing strong promise during early games include Dick Atha (Indiana State Teachers), Cal Burnett (St. Ambrose College), and Bob McGhee (Kansas State).

(Continued from Preceding Page) quarterback Dan Page—a consistently fine field general all year—threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to end Jack McClairan, Negro All-American from Cookman College.

THIS IS the second time in three years that Bolling has been in the Poinsettia Bowl. In 1952, Bolling defeated the San Diego Bluejackets, 35-14, for the Armed Forces championship. Last year Fort Ord walloped the Quantico Marines, 55-19, in the second Poinsettia Bowl game.

During the regular season, the passing combination of Tommy O'Connell to Charlie Jones paced the Bolling attack. Both men were named to the annual Air Force Times All-Air Force team last week. O'Connell was also named "Most Valuable Player" on the All-AF team.

This season O'Connell threw 26 touchdown passes while completing 87 out of 147 for 1511 yards. Bolling's passing punch is not the whole story of the team's success this season, however. Backs Bob Schneidenback, Lowell Perry, Ed Fullerton and Bill Reichardt are all breakaway runners with good power. Reichardt has averaged 5.7 yards on 111 tries, scored three touchdowns and kicked 17 extra points.

Carson

(Continued from Preceding Page) led the nation in ground-gaining while playing for the College of Idaho in 1953.

Carl Smith, a youngster with no college experience and one now being wooed by several big-time college teams, shares touchdown honors for Carson with Dan McBride, Army Times All-Army end. Both have scored 13 times this year.

Hamilton AFB	9	7	7	35-34
Fort Carson	14	14	7	0-35
Hamilton scoring: Touchdowns—Zimmerman, Marshall, Kuykendall, Stilwell, D'Achille. Conversions—Daugherty, 4.				
Fort Carson scoring: Touchdowns—Conigliaro, Curcillo, 3; McBride. Conversions—Monti, 4; Curcillo.				

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A-12

Hood's Lt. Beerline Heads Pan-Am Group

WASHINGTON.—The man who holds the Fort Hood and Fourth Army record in the track and field event known as the running hop, step, and jump is out to out-hop,

Fort Kobbe Boxers Tops In Panama

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Two defending champions and a 1952 titlist laid claim to their crowns here in the Panama area armed forces boxing tournament.

Before an estimated 5000 fight fans, Fort Kobbe's boxers banged away for six class laurels, highlighted by Esteban Melendez-Robles' third straight featherweight conquest. Robles was also 1952 Caribbean champ.

Burly Bill Byrd, also representing Kobbe, recaptured his heavyweight crown on a unanimous decision and Lee Wilson of Kobbe, 1952 command welterweight king, regained his honors, also by a decision.

Fort Clayton won three titles and Albright AFB won one.

FLYWEIGHT—Jose de Jesus Rosa-Gutierrez, 112, Kobbe, KO'd Manuel Ovando, 124, Kobbe, 8:45 first round.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Raul Calderon, 119, Clayton, KO'd Oscar Ortiz, 119, Kobbe.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Esteban Melendez-Robles, 125, Kobbe, KO'd Manuel Ovando, 124, Kobbe, 8:45 first round.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Francisco Diaz-Lima, 129, Kobbe, KO'd Garcia Ramon, 130, Army Atlantic.

LIGHTWELTER—Bill Bollinger, 130, Clayton, KO'd Roland Polidexter, 130, Kobbe.

WELTERWEIGHT—Lee Wilson, 146, Kobbe, KO'd Jesse Bonilla, 144, Albright AFB.

LIGHT-MIDDLE—Billy Priest, 154, Kobbe, KO'd Dick Nafate, 151, Special Troops.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Chuck Lincoln, 163, Clayton, TKO over Paul Smith, 164, Albright AFB, 9:59 second round.

LIGHT-HEAVY—Dick Reed, 175, Albright AFB, TKO over Arnold Setran, 169, Army Atlantic, 2:25 third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Byrd, 200, Kobbe, KO'd Bob George, 187, Albright AFB.

GIs in 'Male Animal'

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Fort Belvoir Essayons Playhouse has picked James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's comedy "The Male Animal" as their first production of the season. The All-GI show will run three performances.

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Second Lt. Glenn E. Beerline, adjutant of the First Armored Division's 634th Armd. Inf. Bn., will be officer-in-charge of Army personnel seeking places on the U. S. track and field team, which will represent this country at the Pan-American games at Mexico City in March, 1955.

Some 40 military and amateur civilian athletes will be competing for the right to represent America at the Mexican contests, which serve as a "warm-up" for the Olympic games. The Pan-American games are held every four years, one year earlier than the Olympics.

At the end of a training period and a series of try-outs, the 23-year-old lieutenant will know whether he'll get a crack at the world's record in his specialty. Three men from the U. S. will be selected to compete in the running hop, step, and jump event.

A BRAZILIAN, Adhemar F. da Silva, holds the world's record in the running hop, step, and jump—52 feet, six and one-quarter inches—which he set at Rio de Janeiro in 1951. He did even better at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki with a mark of 53 feet, 2.59 inches.

The first Olympic running hop, step, and jump champion was an American, winning the event at the 1896 games. The last American to win the event did it in 1904.

The running hop, step, and jump, a rigorous and important Olympic track and field event, is executed in exactly the manner described by its title. The trackman, carefully gauging his distance, approaches the take-off board, hops once, takes a step, and then broad jumps. His distance is measured from the front of the take-off board to the heel of his shoe.

THE LEAN, bespectacled Fort Hood officer was selected by the U. S. Olympic Committee to try for a position on the American track and field team on the basis of a brilliant collegiate and Army track record.

Beerline was a track and field standout at the University of Nebraska. In 1953 he outdistanced national competition to capture the running hop, step, and jump event at the Kansas Relays.

Entering on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., in Oct. 1953, Beerline was sent to Fort Hood, and soon after, an Army track record was sent falling.

COMPETING in the running hop, step, and jump, and the broad jump, events at the Hood Track and Field meet last May, the lieutenant won them both, setting a mark of 47 feet, nine inches, in his specialty.

Next on the Army track trail was the Fourth Army Track and Field meet at Fort Sill, Okla., at the end of the month, and another



Pvt. JOHN BENNETT

Fort Wood's Bennett Eyes 1956 Olympics

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—One of Fort Wood's strongest prospects for the forthcoming Pan American Games in the track and field division is Pvt. John Bennett, currently enrolled in the basic administration course here.

Bennett entered the Army in August of this year after completing his second highly successful year in national competition in the broad jump. He won the NCAA and National AAU titles, recording the longest jump of the season in any amateur competition throughout the world with a mark of 25' 11".

BENNETT BEGAN his track

career in Central high school, Grand Forks, N. D. An all around track man then, he made a record high jump of 6'8", despite the fact that he stands only 5'8" today.

He began to specialize in the broad jump during his four year study at Marquette University. He came into national prominence in 1953 when he won the NCAA championship in his favorite event.

Since then he has added the National AAU title, wins in the Drake and Kansas Relays, the 14A (eastern track competition) and the Texas Relays.

In 1953, Bennett was a member of the U. S. track team that toured Scandinavian countries. He was undefeated in 15 meets on the tour.

BENNETT HAS his sights set on the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. He says he wasn't quite ready in 1952, but has since defeated George Brown, California representative on the U. S. team at that time.

The 24-year-old jumper expects some stiff competition from up-and-coming track men including Jon Arnett, University of Southern California, Earl Smith, Iowa U. and Neville Price, Oklahoma U., but expects to make the Olympic team.

Tortuguero Boxing Team Captures Antilles Crown

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Before a capacity crowd of 1400, the five-day 1954 Antilles armed forces boxing tournament came to a close with Camp Tortuguero taking the team championship, scoring 31 points and edging runner-up Camp Losey, with 27 points. Other team scores were Fort Buchanan 21; Henry Barracks 18, San Juan Naval Station 4, and Fort Brooke 0.

Camp Tortuguero's Lorenzo Dingui took the flyweight championship on a split decision over Camp Losey's Juan Martinez.

Tortuguero also won bantamweight honors as Lionel Collazo battered his teammate from the same post, Paulino Estrada. Estrada finally went down for the full count after 2:32 of the second round. Collazo had previously scored a TKO and a KO in the tournament.

One of the high points of the evening came in the third bout when Losey's Brenes Leduc used a bolo punch several times to the delight of the huge crowd. Leduc took the featherweight title, decisioning teammate Juarbe Escobales. Buchanan's Pitarro-Clemente decisioned Losey's Cruz-Carmona to take the lightweight title.

In a well-fought light welterweight bout, Buchanan's Robert Rodriguez decisioned Stanford Thibodeaux of Henry Barracks. Buchanan copped the welterweight title also as Liston Jackson defeated Santos Ortiz of Henry Barracks on a unanimous decision. Jackson had won both of his other two bouts by KO's.

The middleweight championship went to William Boehmer of Henry Barracks, who took a unanimous decision over Tortuguero's Terry Messenger. Willie Duggan of Camp Losey became light heavyweight champion without fighting in the finals as his Marine opponent, Jesse Holbrook, was disqualified, having broken his hand the previous night.

record fell in the running hop, step, and jump event. The new mark: 46 feet, seven inches.

Beerline went on to another victory in the All-Army meet at Fort Devens, Mass., in June, before he was stopped. Later in the month, he placed third in his event at the Inter-Service Track and Field meet at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The lieutenant served as team coach at both the Fourth Army and Fort Devens meets.

die Holbrook, was disqualified, having broken his hand the previous night.

In a spectacular match, the 208-pound heavyweight from Tortuguero, Herbert Hope, battered Rivera Ramos of Henry Barracks. With fast footwork and a vicious right, Hope won on a TKO after only 2:55 of the opening round.

Before the final bout, Torres Rivera of Tortuguero defeated Buchanan's William Gray in a make-up light middleweight match and then went on to TKO Siaca Ayala of Camp Losey in 2:26 of round three.

Jackson Boxers Win

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—After the 4½-½ defeat by Fort Bragg, the Jackson boxing team bounced back into the win column by smothering Camp Stewart Ga., 5-0 on a card which featured four TKO's and a KO for the Jax fighters.

Meade Downs Patuxent

PATUXENT NAVAL AIR STATION, Md.—The Fort Meade boxing team banged out a 5-1 win in a return match with the Patuxent Navy squad. Coach Pat Nappi's soldiers defeated the Navy team earlier this year at Meade.

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New Reserve Plan Picks Up Support

WASHINGTON. — Congressional support for universal military training as a part of the "new" Reserve program was growing this week, giving UMT its best chance of passage since it was first proposed.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), who is stepping down as chairman of the House Armed Services committee, as the Democrats organize the House for the 84th Congress, indicated that he may withdraw his opposition to UMT as it is now proposed under the new Reserve plan.

Short organized and led the fight to kill it when it was last presented to Congress in 1952.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) has voiced his strong support for UMT.

UMT has already been given the blessings of such Congressional leaders as Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), who will resume the chairmanship of the House committee, Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.), who was chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee in the 82d Congress and who may take over the chairmanship again, and the new senator from South Carolina, also head of the Reserve Officers' Association, J. Strom Thurmond.

But UMT will have a new name. Biggest favorite now is "Civilian Military Training Corps," after the CMTC of War I, a strictly voluntary outfit.

THE VOLUNTARY FACTOR in the present proposed Reserve program is what may induce Short to change his mind. Short said that the new plan, which has been presented to him by Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower Carter Burgess, was "the best thing I've seen."

According to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the plan will give men liable to the draft the opportunity to volunteer for four to six months' training, then eight or more years' active Reserve service, instead of two years' active duty service, followed by a Reserve obligation.

Defense is asking for a four-year

extension of the two-year draft. This, according to Congressional history, is too long. It probably will be reduced to two years "so that Congress can take another look at it before approving an ex-

tension, to see that everything is going properly," as one Congressman puts it.

Short has not definitely said that he would support the new Defense Department plan. But he has

said, to Burgess, that the plan "impresses me more than anything that has been presented to Congress since I've been a member."

Short says the plan has a chance of passing, in his opinion.

'Gyroscope' Shift Delayed A Month for Some Units

WASHINGTON.—Rotation dates of the 3d Cavalry Regiment and of the 10th Infantry Division, both scheduled to go to Europe to relieve the 2d Cavalry and the 1st Infantry Division, have been delayed, an amendment to Gyroscope Operation Order No. 1 showed this week.

The amendment was sent to the field as a part of DA Message 571218, dated Dec. 10.

The 3d Cavalry will not leave the States until August 1, instead of July 1, 1955, under the amended order. The 10th Division's expected departure date is delayed by only 10 days, from July 1 to July 10.

These changes mean delays in both the departure dates from Europe of the 2d Cavalry and the 1st Infantry Division.

The 2d Cavalry will not leave Europe until Aug. 11, with arrival in the United States set for Aug. 22.

The first regimental combat team of the 1st Infantry Division will leave Europe on July 11, with arrival in the United States now set for July 21. Movement of the second and third regimental combat teams of the 1st and of the 10th Infantry Division will follow 45 and 90 days after the movement dates for the first RCT's.

Generals Brannon, Lanham to Retire

WASHINGTON.—Two Army general officers, each with more than 30 years of active military service, will retire on Dec. 31.

Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, former Judge Advocate General of the Army and now a member of the Review Board Council, Office of the Secretary of the Army, will retire after more than 36 years of service.

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, Deputy Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., will retire after more than 30 years' service.

Units Held in Korea To Turn Over Gear

HQ. EIGHTH ARMY (FORWARD). — "Operation Roll-Up," the "planned and orderly assembly and ultimate disposition of Army supplies and equipment" in Korea, has begun.

To help carry it out, the departure from Korea for Japan of the 21st Infantry has been indefinitely postponed. Also staying in Korea for the time being, to maintain security and to help in Operation Roll-Up, is the 19th Infantry. Both regiments are a part of the 24th Division, which is one of two U.S. divisions which will be stationed in Japan.

In Washington, officials said that Operation Roll-Up did not immediately forecast the withdrawal of U.S. troops entirely from Korea.

"This is not now planned," an official spokesman said. "But it is safe to speculate that eventually, all U.S. troops will leave Korea."

ROLL-UP, it was explained, is designed to put equipment in shape and in place for its use by ROK divisions in defense of their own country. The transfer of large quantities of supplies and equipment has been going on as ROK

divisions became ready to use the materiel.

But in spite of official denials, the Eighth Army announcement of Operation Roll-Up is the first official indication that at least two divisions of U.S. troops will not remain indefinitely on security duty in Korea.

Pentagon officials said that "in the foreseeable future" plans have not been made to withdraw either the 7th Infantry Division or the 1st Marine Division.

The same comment was made last January when Army Times forecast the withdrawal of four divisions from Korea during this year and named the units to be withdrawn and their future (at that time) posts.

Loan Sharks Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON.—The "sharp practices" of some insurance companies and agents have victimized service personnel in spite of regulations and directives designed to combat them, a letter from Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary James M. Mitchell admitted this week.

The letter was sent to Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D., Mass.) who wrote to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on Nov. 19 charging that the armed services were guilty of "gross negligence in failing to stop a 'racket' that was victimizing thousands of servicemen."

This racket, Lane said, was the "practice whereby the armed forces assume the role of 'collection agencies' for fly-by-night insurance companies." Lane charged that "shoe-string life insurance companies with 'home offices' in Texas are the chief offenders."

Lane wrote: "It is not in the interests of good morale to permit agents . . . to roam through military installations selling dubious life insurance policies to men in uniform. But when military officials go further, and deduct the required amounts from the pay of men in the ranks as a service to these insurance companies, they become, intentionally or otherwise, parties to a major swindle."

MITCHELL'S REPLY to Lane pointed out that since May 25, 1953, very strict defense instructions, supplemented by service regulations, have surrounded the soliciting of business by insurance agents on military posts. In addition, Mitchell said, it was the practice of the services to give instructions to their personnel either during training or at the time an allotment is taken out to protect them against the unscrupulous companies.

Mitchell pointed out, however, that the military establishment has

A Christmas Story

(Continued from Page 1)

as 'Jingle Bells' it sounded like a madman got into the choir loft.

"Aroun' the same time, a freckle-faced kid named Jimmy Somethin' come out with a record called 'I Seen Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus.' Now I know what the kid really seen, havin' dressed up to play Santa myself, although I can't recall the missus kissin' me.

"But what's a kid listenin' to think? He figgers this Santa ain't quite the good guy he's cracked up to be as he knows mommy is only supposed to kiss the old man an' a relative or two. First thing you know he starts wonderin' about the whole idea of reindeer landin' on the roof. Then he measures the space in the chimney an' the next thing you know you got a kid what only believes in the Montgomery Ward toy catalogue.

"Bad as them songs was last year, sonny, this year's take the upside down cake. The same kid what sang the number I just told you about has another one they call 'I Seen Mommy Do the Mumbo with You-Know-Who'."

"Mambo, Sarge," I said.

"MAMBO, be damned," he replied. "I never heard nothin' like it. From what I get, this kid sees his mother doin' somethin' with Santa under the Christmas tree an' I say no matter what you call it it's somethin' you don't sing about at Christmas."

"Sarge, the mambo is simply a dance like the rhumba or conga. The gist of the song is that the boy sees his mother dancing the mambo with his father who is dressed up like St. Nick."

"Ain't that a lovely Yuletide thought? Whatever this mumbo is, I don't like the sound of it an' you can bet your life nobody did it in my house when I was a kid. Especially at Christmastime. We wasn't even allowed to do the Charleston at any time until Roosevelt's second term."

"But that ain't the song that really gives my bicarbonate of soda indigestion. Have you heard the one called somethin' like 'I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas'?"

"Yes. It ain't much of a song, I admit."

"What man with workin' ears could deny it? I didn't even know who Eddie Fisher was until I asked my daughter an' then I bawled hell out of her for knowin'. Evidently he's another of them scrawny little singers what have been sproutin' up like underweight mushrooms the last few years."

"So they go an' write a song about some poor girl who wants to find him as her present Christmas mornin'. It'd be stretchin' things even if it was Ted Williams or Stan Musial she was wantin', but wantin' Eddie Fisher don't make no more sense than tryin' to live on a Army salary. I think I'll hibernate until Dec. 26."

"You don't even plan to sing th' old carols?" I asked.

"Yeah, I suppose I will. That's one thing they can't spoil. An' I ain't even sure of that. The way they keep upsettin' the Christmas spirit with their crazy music I wouldn't be surprised if this year they had Good King Wenceslas mumboin' aroun' in the snow while they Decked the Halls with sitchins from Esquire."

no control over agents or companies not on military reservations.

"Indirect control of off-post activities with military personnel can only be achieved by the counseling of our armed forces personnel by commanding officers and personnel officers and by reporting violations or malpractices."

Service regulations provide that no allotments for insurance other than life insurance can be made.

Many Fields Opened To Low-Ranking NCOs

(Continued from Page 1)

4806 Fire Control Maintenance and Repair

4819 Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair

4825 Aircraft Maintenance Officer

4880 Engineer Maintenance and Repair

8219 Weather Officer

9600-series G-2 and Army Security Agency Channels (specific jobs in this field are classified).

Besides the now-abolished Unit Administrator, other fields in the Army have more warrant officers than vacancies. The Army is not only overstrength in these fields but there is no need foreseen for many of the men now in it. Therefore, the Army is encouraging warrant officers with the following MOS's to apply for schooling in one of the above specialties to get a new MOS:

MOS Job

2310 Classification and Assignment Officer

2606 Administrative Assistant

3506 Medical Administrative Assistant

4000 Supply Officer, General

4110 Mess Officer

4114 Food Service Supervisor

4419 QM Supply Officer

The Army refused to say last week that any of the above fields would be abolished, as was the Unit Administrator, either by outright action or by reorganizing these jobs out of current tables of organization.

In making applications for schooling or for appointment, reference should be made to DA Circular 134 as authority. Where it conflicts with "existing instructions, dated prior to this circular," the provisions of the circular apply.

Enlisted personnel who wish to apply should check SR 140-106-1 to be sure they can qualify, as that will be the governing regulation in so far as it does not conflict with the circular.

The circular says that in those cases where an enlisted man may hold a Reserve commission, appointment as a warrant officer, AUS, will be given instead of as a warrant officer, USAR, so that the person may protect his commission and retain it.

Gen. McLain Dead, Won Two DSCs

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Raymond S. McLain, who in 1946 became the first National Guard officer ever appointed by the President as a Regular Army general, died here this week (Dec. 14) at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 64.

Gen. McLain, who enlisted as a private in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1912, served as Army Comptroller from Aug. 1, 1949 until his retirement at Fort McNair, D. C., April 30, 1952. He was the third-ranking lieutenant general in the Army at the time of his retirement.

He first saw active service on the Mexican Border. In War I, he served as a captain in the 30th Inf. Div. in France, winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

His first War II action was as artillery commander of the 45th Div. in the Sicily landing, in 1943. He was awarded a second DSC by Gen. George S. Patton for leading the attack on Vittoria. He also received the Silver Star for leading the breakthrough at Salerno.

He commanded the XIX Corps during the final drive on Berlin and probably could have seized the capital but for the order to hold back that permitted the Russians to take the German capital.

Brief military services were held Thursday (Dec. 16) at Fort Myer chapel. Burial was to be in Oklahoma City, his home.